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"She is absolutely perfect, Billy," thuslasm.



or brunette?"asked Billy with lazy interest, for he and his sister had lit-Think She is tie similarity of tastes when it Sweet."

came to girls. "She's the dearest little blonde, with the most appealing face and big. baby blue eyes. There's this about mon sense and makes nearly all her own shirt waists and she sings beautifully and her father owns a steam

'That's plenty about her, thank you. I've read all about that kind in books. You forget to mention that she is matrimonially inclined and is liable to try to capture a promising person like

"Why, she wouldn't consider you for a moment." If you will only be nice to her while she is visiting me it won't be at all necessary for you to do anything more. Don't neglect her, though, for I want her to like you." Next day the little blonde arrived with much fuss and feathers.

"Oh, she'll pass in a crowd," was Billy's verdict a little later when his sister anxiously sought his opinion of

The little blonde visitor accented Billy's devotion, together with that of all the other men who crossed her path, as a matter of course. Billy's sister felt a little piqued at such indifference, because it she did say it herself there were few girls who had as good-looking a brother as Billy was. It was at the ghost party that the visitor really forfeited the good will of Billy's sister. It wasn't just because she committed the unpardonable social error of fainting at the appearance of the sulphur ghost, for Billy's sister really had been solicitous when Billy carried the blonde girl upstairs and hovered around until she opened her eyes just as he was bending over her. It was what the little blonde girl did about your escape. But for you, Barwhen she saw Billy there. Two little rett Anson, I should have been a them impetuously and then had quick. ed my life, robbed me of the only joy hands had caught Billy's face between ly dropped when Billy's sister ejacu-lated: "Oh!"

"I don't think Ruth need have upset the whole party the way she did last night." · complained Billy's sister to Billy the next day. "She is going home to-morrow and I'll really feel relieved, for she is so hard to entertain.'

"Poor little girl!" said Billy, meditatively. "When'll she be back from hair dresser's? She's been gone an hour and 45 minutes."

"She may stay there all day for all I care," remarked Billy's sister, indif-ferently. "I suppose you might take her for a little ride in the machine when she comes in, for we ought to be nice to her even though we are so tired of her. We never will have her to visit us again, anyhow."

"You never can tell, though," remarked Billy as he left the room. "I hope Billy doesn't compromise himself with her," said Billy's sister to her mother a little later as she waved her hand at the couple depart-

ing in the machine. "Why you were so fond of her and anxious that he should fall in love with her," said her mother with a puz zled expression. "I think she is

"She is a snippy little cat and so weak and washed-out looking,"stormed Billy's sister.

When the little blonde girl and Billy returned that night his sister was

waiting up for them and met them with worried frown.

"What a naughty girl to stay out so late without a chaperon!" she said,

playfully.
The little blonde girl and Billy looked at each other and then

aughed. "Go ahead—tell er." commanded

Billy.
The little blonde girl put up a lit-tle hand on which gleamed a new gold band ring. "We-we're man ried," she stam-mered, blushing.

Then she threw her arms aroun her new sister's neck. "Oh, 1 just never can love you enough! Billy

told me how you "A Steam Yacht wanted me for a in the Family." sister from the very first and we owe it all to you!"

"I suppose it is for the best." so liloquised Billy's sister later as she mentally reviewed the situation. "Be sides, it is nice to have a steam yacht in the family."

of Gordon Revell

"Quite a number of years ago," said Gordon Revell, "I left England and came to America to accept a lucrative position in my uncle's wholesale lewelry house in the city of New York. One day my uncle took another man in his employ, a tall, handsome fellow, with a very captivating manner.

"When Barrett Anson came he pre sented unimpeachable credentials, and it was not long ere he grew to be a general favorite. But I never liked him from the first, and I hated him when he won the affections of Vera Cameron, a girl I loved with passionring I had given her as a pledge of betrothal. One night, she told me, with great tears standing in her eyes, that she had never really loved me-that she had been mistaken—that what she had felt for me was only es-

"Some days later, Barrett came to me and said, in his usual pleasant

manner: "'Gordon, old fellow, you must con gratulate me.".

"I knew only too well to what he was alluding, and, though a dreadful

'Congratulate you? Why, what has befallen you?'

"'Why,' he said, with a little laugh, 'l am going to marry Vera Cameron, and I want you to rejoice in my good fortune.

proffered hand, but ob, how I hated him then, and how I longed to deprive him of his happiness! Soon after that the means were given me to

"One night a lewelry store near to eriod of two or three weeks. Ansor habled forth words that placed him in my power!

"Autumn came, and the day that Vera Cameron was to become the bride of Barrett Anson arrived.

The vast room had been emptied of all save Barrett Anson and myself. He was leaning against the mantel piece, unaware of my presence. I ad-

"'Barrett Auson, I know know you to be an impostor! I know. your past life! I know of the forgery that sent you to prison; I know all happy man to-night. You have blightnever, never be yours! The law shall

hue of death. He trembled in every limb.

"'For God's sake, Gordon,' he sup plicated, have mercy! Give me a

"He looked at me pitifully. The strode from the room, muttering: "'Heaven have pity on us-have

faintne stood-I know not how long-unti aroused by people entering and calling loudly for Anson. He could no be found, and the train would star within 20 minutes. All was excitement, in the midst of which a servant entered and advancing to Vera Can eron-now Vera Anson-handed her i note. She hastily tore it open, read and, swaying to and fro, before as alstance could reach her, fell, with

where she had lately stood a happy

had fallen from her hand, and read: "'I am going—heaven only knows where. My life is ruined. Do not seek BARRETT.

me. Good-bye. "One winter's morning as I turned the corner of the little church into the cemetery I was startled to see a man lving upon Vera's grave. It was Bar rett Anson, dend! He had found

"The revenge I took upon my enemy was terrible, but that which I wreaked upon myself was much more so. pray for the end."

Surgery in China. The Royal College of Surgeons and Physicians in London has just received a queer gift for its museus nothing less than a collection of pathological specimens from Upper Egypt. Some months ago several cemeteries were discovered, apparently centuries old, and the skeletons were found to be so perfectly preserved by reason of the careful burial as well as of the peculiar climate that it was quite possible to observe what means had been used for setting broken bones, and what bone diseases were most com-mon. Nearly 400 specimens showed the surgical methods in use 5,000 years before Christ, and gave proof of a very thorough knowledge of several principles still in use to-day. There are two examples of splints used for fracture of the forearm, the bones coming from the most ancient tombs. These specimens are said to be the oldest in existence, and their dis-covery interests medical men.

THEIR CHANGE The Vengeance Our Candidates



SHERIFF.



JAMES J. COLLEN

- FOR COUNTY CLERK.



Republican Nominee

COUNTY TREASURER



Republican Nominee ---FOR---

Register of Deeds.

Great Men Fond of Tea. Like all things in the world tes met with opposition at the first thought or knowledge of it. There were some who called it a filthy cus-tom, while others held that it would dwarf the body and desiroy personal eauty. Samuel Johnson tells us that he was "a hardened and shameless tea drinker, who for 20 years diluted his meals with only the infusion of the fascinating plant; who with tea amused the evening, with tea solaced the midnight, and with tea welcomed the morning." Thackeray, Shakespeare and Lamb were all devotees to the teacup. "Meanwhile, let us have a sip of tea. The afternoon glow is brightening the bamboos, the fountains are bubbling with delight the soughing of the pines is heard in our kettle. Let us dream c evanescence, and linger in the beaut.....! foolishness of things."

While His Wife's in Jall. Pethick Lawrence, husband of one of, the "suffragettes" imprisoned in London, has promised to subscribe \$50 a day to the woman's suffrage fund for every day his wife remains in jail. Whether Mr. Lawrence is actuated



CHAS. W. AMIDON Democratic Nominee

---FOR ---SHERIFF.



W. JORGENSON Democratic Nominee

FOR-COUNTY TREASURER.



LUCIEN FOURNIER

Democratic Nominee ----FOR---

REGISTER OF DEEDS.



Ordinance No. 5.

from the Clerk of windings in long, the forthwith cause the same to be constructed or rebuilt, according to the ordinances and the resolutions of the Council and under their orders and JOHN F. HUN, directions, and the expense thereof Village President directions, and the expense thereof shall forthwith become a debt from the owner of the adjoining lots and premises to the village and may be collected according to law; and such expense shall forthwith become and constitute a lien upon such adjoining sots and premises in favor of said village and may be enforced according to law. Upon the completion of any stell sidewalk by the Street Commissioner the latter shall forthwith make written definant upon the owner, agent; occupant, or person in charge of such adjoining lots or premises, by Itemised bill, to pay the expense of (cmised bill, to pay the expense of the same, and in case the same is not

_____ RELATIVE TO SIDEWALKS.

por inclinations established, or which had be done by and at the expense of the premises in said village abalt pack, and all predicts of the contracted in front the time specified in the time specified in the had be done by and at the expense of the principle of the contracted in front the time specified in the had be done by the street commission of the premise of the principle of the contracted in front the principle of the contracted in front and the principle of the

the same, and in case the same is not the same, and in case the same is not demand, the same shall, be assessed a field in full within ten days after such demand, the same shall, be assessed a special assessment, as hereharter provided. The notice to build sky, sidewalk shall be astrock by the Briefer Commissioner by delivering a copy the Briefer by delivering the same state of the lots or premises adjoining such premises. The lots or premises adjoining such premises, adjoining such premises, and village, or by leaving the same state of the lots or premises, adjoining such premises, and village and the have so said village and he have so said village and he have so said village and he have so said space on a copy of such motice in a donorsed of the person in the proof of a service, and the person in charge if there was a letter there for the post office and asked the clerk in the post office and asked the clerk in the post office and saked the clerk in the post of savelse; indoored the post office and saked the clerk in the post office and saked the clerk in the post office and saked the clerk in the post of savelse; indoored the post office and saked the clerk in the post of savelse; indoored the post of savelse; indoored the post of savelse; indoored to savelse in savels the post of savelse; indoored to savelse in savels to savelse in sav

at his expense; and whenever any sidewalk in said village shall, in the judgment of the Street Commissioner, need repairing, or shall not conform to the established grade, or shall otherwise conflict with any ordinance SECTION I.—The Village of Grayliung of said village, it shall be the duty of the Street Commissioner to forthwith notify the owner, agent. occupant or cenatructed, rebuilt or repaired in this village, shall be of sound lumber, paving bricks, or cement, and shall be constructed under the supervision of the street commissioner, and as directed by the council by ordinance or resolution, as to dimensions, grade and material. SECTION I.—The Village of Grayliung ordains as follows:

That all sidewalks hereafter constructed, rebuilt or repaired in this village, shall be of sound lumber, paving bricks, or cement, and shall be constructed under the supervision of the street commissioner, and as directed by the council by ordinance with the termine such notice shall be in writing and rected by the council by ordinance or resolution, as to dimensions, grade and material.

Shotton II.—The ground shall be graded preparatory to the laying down of all sidewalks, and such walks shall be constructed upon grade lines. Section VII.—If any owner, agent, or inclinations established, or which shall be established, for that putpake, and all grading for such walks shall be done by and at the expense of the village.

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teem and friendship.

pain convulsed my heart, I maintained a steady countenance.

"'Ah!' was all I said, as I took his

my uncle's establishment was entered by burglars and a large amount of val-Anson and I lodge in the store for a talked in his sleep, and one night

hand heavily upon his shoulder, I hissed into his ear:

be put upon your track." "Anson's face assumed the asher

"'No!' I said, relentless. 'It is too

pity on us!

low cry, heavily to the floor. "In a few moments she lay a corpse

"I hastily picked up the note which

peace.



W. S. CHALKER Republican Nominee ---FOR---



Republican Nominee



Allen B. Failing



ROLLA W. BRINK

GOVERNMENT BY RIGHT METHODS.

By Gov. Hughes of New York. We don't want government by caprice; we can't afford to have it. That is dangerous. What we want is absolute loyalty to the rule of reason, in insistence upon the determination of questions after onen debate, in yielding to the will of the majority after a fair opportunity for its expression, and recognition of the fact that in trying to protect and remedy defects in the superstructure we must not impair the foundations which are essential to our safety.

So It is not merely what is done but the way it is done, that is im GOV. HUOHES. portant. Rather a thousand failares with a strict adherence to the principles which underlie our safety and secure the perpetuity of our in stitutions than any momentary success gained at the price of sacrificing that which alone can make secure our ultimate achievements.

That method, those principles which define the method, are simply that each man stands equal to his neighbor, and that we are not to be controlled by any cabal or coterie or any one abusing power, but we are to work through democratic methods, by honorable repres tion of the popular will.

American life is more wholesome to-day and more intent upon right things; there is a quicker response to a demand for proper representation in politics, there is a sensitiveness on the part of those having power less their abuses of it should be discovered, greater than at any time in our history. No battle has been lost. Many remain to be won.

PRESERVATION OF AMERICAN FORESTS.

By J. S. Whippie, N. Y. Forest Commissioners. All of the work in this respect done in the United States thus far has been largely experimental. The time has now come when real work, based upon a given plan, to be continued and followed for years to come, should be commenced. Instead of planting 500,680 trees a year, New York State should plant millions of trees, and all of the people who

have land adapted to tree raising should immediately commence the planting of trees thereon. There is no time to waste. It takes from eighty to one hundred years to grow a splendid, great, beautiful forest tree. A forest crop is not like the farmer's crop. One is gathered in a season at the end of a few months' or year's growth, and the other is only gathered partially after twenty years and partially every succeeding ten years, and finally at the end of eighty or one hun-dred years. It takes time to rear a forest of commercial value. Aiready too much time has been thrown away.

The State should make the commencement by providing all the money that is necessary to establish imme-

REFECT OF AN AUTO BACK.

Tickles an Owner to Have a Car of s

Make Which Takes a Big Prize. It is, indeed, easily noticeable after

a big automobile race of any sort, in

which the particular winning make of

nachine gets a great deal of attention

that owners of cars of this certain

make are apt to look a little bit more proud than usual, says the New York

Sun. Take, for instance, directly after the Grand Prix race at Dieppe, where

a Mercedes car was first. There have been folks driving Mercedes cars in

subdued manner, about the streets of the city for some years when the Ger-

man machine was not showing up at al

But the moment that the news of

Lautenschiager's victory was spread abroad they began to look a little more

conscious as they drove about. It was

as if each one felt that he had the

handling of a car that might turn out

any day and win just such a race.
When the Isotta-Fraschini finished

first at Briarcist that sent the bends

of a whole lot of owners of these cars

away up. It is the same with every

or some unusual feat; they make the

driver or owner of one of these tri-

umphant cars a bit more cocky.

When the Thomas car was leading

drivers, whether they were handling

1904 or 1908 models, apparently all had mental pictures of what they could do

to some other makes if they wanted to.

It is a sure thing that each of these

races has such a result and sometimes

the drivers are surprised and hurt

when in a road brush they get left by

some car that never won a blue ribbon

STICKING TO THE POINT.

A lawyer wanted an apprentice and

The Question That Won a Good Post

AB A PACET.

well in races.

diately tree nurseries in proper places in which to raise seedling trees for distribution to all who will plant them under proper conditions and the supervision of the department. These should be distributed for actual cost. or, better yet, if it may be done, free of cost.

There are 50,000 persons in the State of New York suffering from tuberculosis. It has been demonstrated that 50 per cent of those in the incipient stage may be cured by going to the Adirondacks and abiding there for

There is found nature's great sanitarium. The balsamladen air, sweeping across 150 miles of dense woodland, cooled by the great mountain peaks, filled with oxygen thrown off by the forest foliage, produces curative qualities for this discase beyond the power of man's ingenuity to produce in any other way.

If one casts aside the commercial feature, referested and protected, the Adirondack and Catskill forests, kept for a health resort and a playground, will reward the State for all labor and money expended.

RESPONSIBILITY OF THE FARMER.

By John G. Shedd. In speaking of the farmer there is only one

word to say: He is the basis of the structure to-day, and if he pursues a normal course the currency flurry will soon be smoked out. He has the real tangible and basic wealth; the world at large wants it and stands ready to pay good prices for it. If the farmer takes his profits and does the natural and normal thing with them--puts them in his local bank. just as he has been doing right along-then he and the merchant and the railroad and the city banker will be all right. But if the farmers of the whole country should allow themselves to become frightened and withhold their money from deposit and from circulation they can make trouble. The responsibility of the outcome, not of the origin, of the situation seems to me to be clearly in their And I believe that they are big, broad and farsighted enough to recognize this and act accordingly. Saturday Evening Post.

FREIGHT RATES MUST BE BAISED.



By James J. Hill. There is no alternative but to raise rates. The credit of the railroads has been seriously impaired. The way to enhance credit is to increase rates. Wages should not be cut. Efficient lubor is essential to successful operation. Railroad employes have peculiar responsibilities. They have to meet hard tests. They should get

fair recompense Out wages 10 per cent and the man who got \$15 last week gets \$18.50 this week. It is the difference between ment and no ment. Freight rates in this country are low beyond comparison. Receiving but one-half and even one-third of the rate received in European countries, the wages paid railroad employes here average 100 per cent higher than those paid in Europe.

INDIANS MAKE GOOD POTATO PICKERS.



In some of the Western States the notato crop is largely gathered by Indians, who are permitted to leave their reservations for this purpose. They go out in little bands of a dozen or more, with tents and tenms, to the notato growing districts. They are paid \$1.50 per day and board themselves. They are good help, and in fact in this work cannot be excelled. They are in great demand, and some families are able to carn as much as \$250 during the meason.

A TEST OF COURAGE.

accountable accident, the gate had

been left unfastened, and the impact

For the first time in all their ac-

quaintance there was naught to hinder

the two dogs from Bylog at each other

Nothing was between them but their

long-standing grudge. Rover's impetus had carried him to the edge of the eide-

It was an awful moment. But neither

dog hesitated the smallest fraction of a

Prince was within two feet of

threw it wide open.

ALES.

placed an advertisement in the local paper. A number of boys replied, ac gathered them all together in his There were two dogs in the neighborhood that had a deep and insatiable office at once and looked them over. He found it pretty hard to make a antipathy to each other. Rover, the choice, but at length a happy idea rellow dog, had the freedom of a large struck him. yard with a picket fence round it, and "Once upon a time," he said, "o cate that was always kent fastened. Prince, the brindle, roamed unchecked in the street ontside. Whenever Prince !

carmer was very much annoyed by a bure rat that made a very comfortable living by feeding upon his grain and other products. He tried traps of all kinds to catch it, but the wily rodent evaded them all and apparently enloyed the game of hide and seek that the farmer had devised for its recreation. One day, however, as the farmer turned the corner of a haystack, carrying a gun in his hand, he spied the me rodent at the edge of the Instantly raising his gun, he hay. Instantly raising his gun, he fired, but the blasing gun wad dropped

Here the lawyer stopped, and, looking at the boys, he said, "If any of you want to ask a question, write it on a of paper." Each did as suggested, and here are some of the quesm that were asked:

"Did he set the hay on fire?" "Wes the stack burned to the

ground?'

"Was the fire engine near at hand? "Was the ret killed?" The boy that asked the last q

American Photography. If religion said cash dividends

in became he stuck to the

dismal howl, Rover turned in his tracks and ran back into the yard at brenkneck speed, and Prince fled for his life down the street, and never again, the neighbors say, did either dog even-look at the other.

Both were cowards, and both had been found out.

The Overtired Conductor

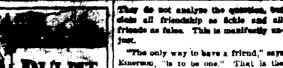
When the horse cars were in existence there was a greenborn known as John who conducted on the Thirteenth and Fifteenth street lines. He boarded came trotting along Rover would make with his two aunts, who lived on Catha dash at the gate, and he being unable arine street, between Thirteenth and to get out, the two dogs would stand Broad. One day his aunts though they there, one on the inside and the other would take a ride with John and see on the outside, glaring at each other how he was getting along, so they waited for his car. Soon the car began with inextinguishable fury, barking, growling, and using violent language, to get crowded and passengers got off the purport of which was that if it and on at every square. John began to were not for that gate there would be get angry. At last be became so exassome serce, and terrible fighting. when an old lady asked him to stop at One morning Prince came along, looking more aggressive than usual. Rorer Chestaut he bawled out: "I'm darned saw him The hair along his back sick and tired pulling the bell. It's nothing but stop here and stop there bristled up, and with a savage growl stop here and stop there. Away with he ran down the front walk, and charged at the gate in his customary youse all down to Catherine street with way. This time, however, by some unme sunts and you get out in a bunch."

-Philadelphia Ledger. Stirring Times. "What was the excitement over a the Hobbledy residence?

"A bee managed to get into the bath oom through the window blinds while Hobbledy was taking a bath,"-Bir Mare Herald,

Edith—Jack tried to kiss me lasi light, but I thought he had been drinking.

Madge - He must have been ad. They acted instantly. With a Judge.



WITHERING RESOLUTIONS

By Henry F. Cope "And when the our was up they were scorched; and because they had no root they withered away."---Maithew

The teachings of Jesus are universal. One does not have to be a farmer to understand the parable of the sower; he finds it written in his own experi ence. Despite the efforts of many to mystify this story it is plain to us all because many good words and hopes have dropped into our hearts white few of them come to good fruitage.

Every man has known the joy of receiving the good seed. Like a gift from heaven has come the germ of good, the vision of some high possibility that has formed liself into a noble resolution in the mind. Ideals have become our possession and in the moment when the infinite sower seemed to pass our way, we have determined to endeavor

For a while our good resolutions thrived; we lived up to them. Then some day when we suddenly needed them we found they had withered away. The husbandry of our hearts is a long record of good seed gone to waste withered after a brief period of flour taking. How can one do better? What is the secret of Reeping good resolutions and making them fruitful?

Our good intentions fail because they do not strike deep enough into our hearts, into our affections and interests. Motive is lacking. You never can keep good resolutions simply by rules and regulations. We need to root our reso lutions deep in good reasons. Convic tion is mainly a matter of thinking through a thing until the truth is clear cut and has become our own first hard

We may begin a good course on im pulse, but we never will maintain it except on reflection, reasoning and conviction. The more you think through your own conduct thrash out with yourself its motives, outline its results, the more clearly will your goal be visioned. Let plans of high and difficult action strike their roots deep into your think

The habit of the right life is the bes fruitage of all good resolutions, and habit is simply action repeated. It is glways better to do right habitually than it is to have to make a separate decision and act of will each time. Yet one only comes to doing right habitually by frequent repetitions of right action voluntarily.

Fruitful resolutions strike out ner roots in every possible action. The only way to do a thing right at all is to do it right always. Seize every op-portunity to realize your resolutions. Do the thing in the best way even when a poorer way would seem to sufnon: do the thing determined on always, even unnecessarily, until it becomes habitual.

If you would become courteous ther practice courtesy under all circum stances, even when it seems as though you might take off the tension a little and live a little less thoughtfully of others. If you would become unselfish practice the deeds of the self-giving life down to the least details of living The only way to keep the life moving up is to keep it all moving up all the

Good habits have a wonderful fructifying power. They bear fruit quickly. They grow all through the life. The life of truth and goodness is not, as we sometimes think, a weary, tedious business of watching an innumerable number of actions. It is simply the life that steadily sets itself toward the good that yields ever to higher life.
The seed sown anywhere comes to

life and increases as it selses every power of life in the warm earth and the sunshine and shower. The life that would come to its fullness must seek they never are touched by the sorrows out its food everywhere, it must choose of others. its environment and atmosphere, it must appropriate to itself everything that he cannot speak the fine language that will help and avoid as far as posalbie all that binders

It is no use hoping to be good by dreaming of goodness. The desirable life is the fruitage of endeavor. It cultivates friendships that lift, it finds in spiration and nourishment in thoughts nd sights and sounds that leave the life stronger, sweeter and with greater desires for the best. It does the deed that it desires. It pays the price of perfection.

WHAT FRIENDSHIP IS. By John K. Le Baron.

The truest test of friendship lies not in how much my friend will do for me, but how much would I gladly do for my friend. Most essays, poems and perorations

on the subject of friendship trent it from the selfish viewpoint, while in truth an attachment that rests upon such a foundation is not friendahin at ail. Where "graft" gives even a slight tinge to the motive it is an insult to call it friendship

The most unseifish friendship I have erer known was between a man of culture and wealth and a worthy individwal who, in the scale by which the world measures men, was rated very much his inferior. The man of culture and education once declared "I owe much to my friend. He has given me the opportunity to prove what good there is in me. He has taught me the most valued lesson I have ever learned -that the only true happiness comes from making others happy. Should I not count as my friend one who he taught me this?"

The world is full of faine friendship of the sort which seeks those from grind of drudgery comes at last the whom it expects favors and cools when the hope of the friendship which, as Cicero expresses it, is "more inclined to confer a favor than to claim any return."

We sometimes find men enfettered by the experiences of life, questioning the existence of such a thing as friendship. rips.

They do not analyze the quantion, but debt all friendskip so fickle and all

Emerson, "is to be one." That is the ce of friendship. I have little regard for that doctrine

which commands us to always seek the companionship of our superiors. Carried to its logical end that theory takes from friendship all that is ethical and leaves only the seifish True triendship is not satisfied to

be always the recipient. It is a found tain from which must flow the great stream of brotherly love and obligation else it loses all its alguificance and beonice one of the baser passions.

Dr. Van Dyke says: "It is with rivers as it is with people, the greatest are not always the ment agreeable nor the best to live with. Diogener must have been an uncomfortable bed-fellow . . and you can imagine much better company for a walking trip than Napoleon Bonaparte."

No nature is wholly devoid of virtues. If heredity, environment or misfortuno has cast one in a false mold it is not the mission of friendship to shun such an unfortunate. Friendship should reach down and lend a hand and the benefit resulting will be mutual. In this attitude of universal friendship the standards of our ambition are not low-

The great men of the world-especially the great ethically and spiritually have not sought the palace and the castle. They have moved among the lowly. They have proved themselves worthy of being the friends of their superiors by showing themselves to be friends of their inferiors.

If friendship imposes upon us the

bligation of associating only with our superiors, it puts it up to us to determ ine who are superiors are. It is not always an easy thing to judge.

If every man would try to be a friend to his fellows and friendship, remem-ber, is made up of little things it would make the world vastly better than it is and every man would be hap pier.

In friendship there should be no selfishness; in selfishness lies the source of our bitterest sorrows. Let's be friends.

SHORT METER SERMONS. Courtesy always gives more than it

He is greatest who gives most of himself to men. People who make trouble always talk

of their trials. No nation is any greater or better

than its homes. The touch of tears is often the closes rement of hearts.

Religion for the praise of men has o power with men

Tact is simply taking pains to keep in touch with people. Most men have charity enough to

over their own sins. Paying the price of purity is the best prayer for paradise.

True fruits are not unwilling to be hidden by the leaves. No man ascends to heaven on whom

heaven has not descend Following your appetites is turning your back on your ambitions.

The dead man has a great advantage over a lasy one, because he eats nothing.

The man who can be bought always thinks he cannot be caught by his buyer.

No man is good enough for heaven vhose goodness does not make men hanny.

He cannot make much of himself who hinks of making the most only for himself.

The greatness of any occasion depends on the man more than on the

Sidestepping a moral issue is evidence not of intellectual agility but of moral

obliquity. The suddest thing about some is that

No man is so lacking in eloqu of kindness.

Pessimism is the power of entertain ing all the aches without eating any of the apples.

It is not the fact of the salary but the motive in the service that stamps the bireling.

Lots of sour people would be toler able if they did not prate so much about their honey.

Your religion meets a good test when rou find a stranger spreading himself

in your private pew. You can teach a congregation to enjoy sermons of nothing but wind, but they will die of their education.

DON'TS FOR CHURCHMEN. Don't rely on self-sufficiency and ex-

pect efficiency.

Don't forget the religion is a spring, ot a cistern. Don't overlook the fact that worship

does not wait for walls. Don't fall into the habit of becoming carsighted for virtues.

Don't try to conquer the world for good by whining over its weakness. Don't miss getting the truth by expecting something that looks learned. Don't forget that the proof of a faith s not in its prestige but in its present Don't shrink from cleaning earth's

alleys if you would be trained for the streets of gold. Don't forget that the last man to

mprove the world is the one who is satisfied with himself, Don't fall to lears that from the

giorione divine spark. Don't make the mistake of getting a little good out of your own faith that

you see no good in sny other. Don't fail to appreciate that one of the best prayers for peace is the restraint that waits until the auples are



One fine plant is worth a dozen sick ly dyspeptic ones.

A kind act to a surly neighbor may the leaven that softens his heart. Whatever value we may place upon

ourselves, we are worth just what the

public takes us for. The bees use their long tongues to gather sweetness, but a gossiping woman uses hers to sow thistles.

The good dairyman does not seek low-priced help, for he has learned that low-cost service frequently means goali profits.

Molasses in becoming recognized as a very valuable addition to the fattening ration for cattle, particularly in the South, where it is cheap.

A hundred rods of fence on a farm above actual need becomes a tax on labor and material that may be better cut off by removing the fence.

It is not enough to say feed the products of the farm as far as possible, but they must be fed in such a way as to give a profit and save the man are.

If the weather is too cold to work with sleeves rolled up a set of over-sleeves, which can be made in twenty minutes, will come in handy as a pro bection to clothing.

One of the best investments a farme boy can make is a camera. It will teach the whole family more about the beauty of the surroundings 1...in they have ever known before.

Overfeeding or sudden changes from poor to very rich food, combined with want of exercise, if not actual causes, will contribute to the development of the loss of wool among ewes.

Sheep will not drink out of a fon water supply. They will suffer rather than do that, and when the sheep suffer you suffer, though in another way Look after the sheep every day.

It is a great waste of time-which in the busy season is the same as money produce a fair growth of vine, the pota-to fool along with old and worn-out toes will be small and the yield unimplements. Better throw them away satisfactory.

If they cannot be fully repaired and On lands that are deficient in organic buy new ones even if they do come can do good work with poor tools.

The man who attempts to lead a bull A bull is about the most treacherous

a bulldog. make it drink has no business on a before the sweet potatoes are planted farm. Might as well try to make a upon the land. man drink a gallon of water when he isn't thirsty. It takes a lot of patience to handle calves, but that is easier than I have never seen a calf or a pig that to 7 per cent of phosphoric acid and 8 showed they had more than enough to 10 per cent of potash. sense to eat when hungry and refuse

good work right through the winter. The molting bens will again start up cent pure. in January and by February the com bined work of the pullets and hens will give a big supply of eggs, and it will been a question with dairymen whether be noticed that in February the market or not it pays to feed grain to cows prices for eggs are on the decline. The when on good pasture, but the stations ereat trick is to get the eggs during bave been in grave doubt about it. On good housing, good feed and good care.

About Vegetables, The garden should be cultivated once a week and as soon after each shower as it is possible to work the ground. Sowing of early wrinkled peas should be made at once for a fall supply. Continue the succession of beans by making two plantings, one early in the month and another about the middie. Seeds of spinach sown now will extra ground feed. be ready for the table in the fall. This pot herb will grow rapidly during the cool fall weather of September and Oc-

Bow a few seeds of paraley for early crops next spring. Parsley is hardy and will winter out of doors if covered with litter. Seeds of mustard and lettuce should be sown for fall salads.

Make a sowing of rutahagan. These are hardy and will not have to be polatoes and early pean have been re-moved, set plants of late varieties of celery, such as Giant Pascal and Finde-Siecle. A few nowings of radishes will not come amiss. It is not too late to sow some of the big Chinese varieties. These may be stored in the cellar, like turning or beets, for winter use They are very delicious.

Corbrament Whitewash

process to keep in stann, strain the rule Jerseys require seventees shel Spanish whiting and I pound do better the following winter.

paking in cold water and the over a slow fire in a small pot hung in a larger one filled with water. Add five gallons hot water to the mixture, ptir well and let it stand a few days. covered from dirt. It should be applied hot, for which purpose it can be kept in a mattle or portable furnace, The east end of the White House at Washington is embellished by this brilliant whitewash. It is used by the government to whitewash lighthouses. A pint of this mixture, properly applied will cover one square yard, and will be almost as serviceable as paint for wood, brick and stone, and is much cheaper than the cheapest paint.

Forestry Everyment Sintless. Forest experiment stations will soon be established in a number of the ustional forest states of the west, according to plans which have just been com-pleted by the United States Forest Service. These new stations are expected to do the same for the development of the American forests as agricultural experiment stations have done for the improvement of the country's farms. As a first step in this work an experiment station has already been established on the Coconino National Forest in the southwest, with headquarters at Flagstaff, Ariz. Stations in other national forests will be established later, and it is the intention ultimately to have at least one experiment station in each of the silvicultural regions of

One of the most important parts of the work of the new experiment stations will be the maintenance of model forests typical of the region. These areas will furnish the most valuable and instructive object lessons for the public in general, for professional foresters, lumbermen and owners of forest land, and especially to the technical and administrative officers of the national forests. In the recently established station on the Coconino National Forest one of the first problems to be taken up will be the study of the reproduction of western yellow pine and the causes of its success and failure.— Washington Letter.

Pertilizers for Sweet Potatoes. An excessive amount of organic matter in the soil has a tendency to produce an abundant growth of vines, at the cost of the roots. On soils that do not contain sufficient organic matter to

matter, stable manure is recommended higher this year than before. No man as a fertilizer. Heavy applications of fresh manure before planting will stimulate the growth of both weeds and the The man who attempts to lead a bull without a nose stick is taking his life in his hands. No matter how long a the rate of ten to fifteen cart loads to bull behaves himself, there is always a the acre, spread broadcast or beneath murder streak in his make-up and this the ridges, and harrowed into the soil, is likely to break out at any minute. but it is always best to apply the man-A bull is about the most treacherous and unreliable animal on earth except season. In that way the manure will become thoroughly incorporated with The man who will kick a calf to the soil and become somewhat reduced

The sweet pointo is one of the few crops that thrives equally well, if not better, upon commercial fertilizers, as Sying into a temper. Some men seem it does upon stable manure. On the to think that dumb brutes have great reasoning powers. Maybe they do, but contain 3 to 6 per cent of nitrogen, 6

A mixture adapted to the growing of sweet potatoes on most soils may be made by combining the following: Two The scarcity of fresh eggs on the hundreds pounds of high-grade sulphate of ammonia, 25 per cent pure; 200 hatches of pullets. Pullets hatched in March and April, and well grown, will fish scrap; 1,200 pounds of acid phosbegin laying in fall and continue in the phate, 11 per cent pure; 400 pounds of high grade muriate of potash, 50 per

> Feeding Grain to Pasture Come For a number of years it has not only

the last three months of the year, and this subject one thing seems to have this can be done by early pullets given been certainly settled, and that is poor or very ordinary cows, that is, the average milker will not pay for the extra grain, and it may be further stated that it is always a question if that kind of cow will pay even on good pasture if you charge her with the grass she cats. But when it comes to the good or extra miking cow, then it is equally well settled that even with the best pasture it does pay to give her Professor C. H. Eckles of the Untversity of Missouri, after treating of

the noor milker, aptly says: "The conditions are altogether different, however with a heavy producing cow. is not only economical, but absolutely necessary to feed grain in addition to pasture to a very heavy milker, or she will decline rapidly in the amount of wilk produced. It is impossible for a sufficient amount of gram or roughness harvested before the latter part of to be consumed by any animal to enable woch quantities of milk and butter to be produced as the feat cown nowadays are expedie of producing. As long as a cow is producing not over one pound of butter-u day it is possible for necessary food to be escured from the pasture, but when the production gips to go higher the necessity of feeding grain comes to. It cannot be experted that any row will produce one and one-half to two pounds of butter a day for any great length of time on Whitewash, as used by the govern- gram alone."--- Wallace's Farmer.

In order to sift out and know to ment, is prepared as follows: Take ope-half bushed unslaked lime, slake it which cows the grain should be fed you with boiling water, cover during the should weigh the milk. As a general iquid through a fine size or strainure and Ayrahiren twenty-five, Holsteine and add to it a peck of skit previously mean thirty pounds of milk to make one dissolved by sonking in warm water, 3 pound of butter. One thing in well pounds ground rice belied to a thin settled, all cover shrink less on had paste and stirred in while hot, one-half pasture when fed grain, and all of these



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openly state over their own signa-tures that they were cured by Lydis. E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Lydia. E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has saved many women

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women who are substrained from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

A Pleasant Interchange There had been an unpleasant mo ment when Mrs. Holliday realized that she had on a somewhat soiled shirt walst, whereas Mrs. Greenough's thin pretty silk was spotless and in the height of style. Then she remembered her blessings. "It must be so hard for you, having your husband away traveling so much of the time," she said.

sympathy in her gentle tone.
"Oh, I've grown used to it," said the prosperous Mrs. Greenough. "When he's at home, I mean in the city, he's generally at his club for the evening.

"I don't know what I should do if Edward went to a club," said Mrs. Holliday, with restored confidence in herself. "He spends all his evenings right at home with me, reading or playing duets."

"He was always just like that as a boy," said Mrs. Greenough, warmly. Solid gold. Never cared for pleasures or entertainments or anything of the He must be a comfort. Good-by, dear, here's my car."

said Mrs. Holliday. "Now I wonder-" she murmured, as she twisted the wrists of her shirtwalst to make the solled places come farther underneath.

THREE WEEKS

About a Remarkable Change. Mrs. A. J. Davis of Murray, Ky., ays: "When I began using Doan's Kid-

ney Pills, kidney disease was slowly poisoning me. Dizzy fall, sharp pains like knife thrusts would entch me in the back, and finally an attack of grip left me with a constant agonizing

backache. Doan's Kidney Pills helped me quickly and in three weeks' time there was not a symptom of kidney trouble remaining. Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Not the Only One. "You know Mrs. Jurnsey," said the president of the sewing circle. "She suffers dreadfully from aphasia."

What is aphasia?" naked the secretary. "It's something that affects one's power to use words, or something like that. Inability to get your words right, you

know."
"O, that's a common aliment," said the "I employ a typewriter once in a while, and she never gets her words

Well, Sagebrush Sam has had his wish. He always wanted to die with his

Yes; but they didn't know why until they took his boots off. He didn't wear

Used to It.

Fat Passinger to the lower berth, I hope?
The Other Passenger Not at all, air, I mearly always travel on my uppers.

The annual weer and tear on world's currency is estimated at two tons of gold and 100 tons of suiver

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bonght

NEW MEXICO LANDS

CONSTRUES FOR EVERYBOOT

The diseases to which the silkworn is liable number 100.

Out of every milition letters that pass through the post office it is cal culated that only one goes astray. The cow tree of Venezuela is a nat milk and is used as such by the nativen.

The translent hotel population of New York is figured at 250,000 people a day. The hotel properties are valued at over \$50,000,000.

There is a great demand in China for lead. It is used in several Chinese manufactures, but chiefly for lining tea chests for export. Calcb Watts, of Lily Pad, Pa., who

raises frogs for the market, gets the dered destitute, best results by feeding them on liver, This year's fir corn meal and flies. Great Britain imports over \$85,000,

000 worth of eggs a year from Russis Denmark, Germany, Belgium, Canada and the United States. Mrs. A. B. Enright, of East Concord

Vt., is county supervisor of schools and said to be one of the busiest women in the State. Besides her school work she performs all the duties that fall to the lot of the wife of a Methodist pastor of two large parishes.

Professor Jowett's comments on the roung men of Balliol, Oxford, often took the form of crushing sarcasms "The college, Mr. X., thinks highly of you," he once said: "perhaps too high-ly; but not half so highly, I am sure, as you think of yourself."

China is buying lumber from Britis Columbia. It is largely needed for railway construction. American lumber is shipped to Shanghai. On one day of Oregon pine arrived there, says Canadian trade commissioner at Yoko bama.

Miss Selma Lageriof, besides being the most popular writer in Sweden, has just received an honorary degree from first woman in Sweden to receive this distinction, and it is said to be only a Nobel prize.

Mrs. Emma Barry, of San Francisco has just returned from a trip to the Arctic Circle, during which, it is asserted, she went farther north than any other white woman. She accompanied her husband prospecting for gold, and after she lays in certain supplies she will rejoin him in Ainskn.

Mrs. G. Meyer is responsible for the monument that has just been erected at Port Elizabeth, South Africa, to the memory of the horses that died during the Boer war. It cost upward of £5,000 and is in the shape of a stone water ing trough, on the top of which is the figure of a bronze cavalryman giving s drink to his horse.

When Sir Robert Walpole retired to private life time hung heavily on his hands and Horace exerted himself to amuse his father. One day he offered to read to him. "What will you read. child?" asked Sir Robert, wearlly. Horace suggested history. "No, no," replied the veteran statesman; "not history, Horace: that can't be true."

British South Africa imports over \$2,000,000 worth of lumber, mainly from Sweden and the United States says the trade commissioner of Canada at Cape Town. The chief demand is for nine, spruce, ash and poplar. The duty is 3 per cent ad valorem on manufactured woods. American shipments consist chiefly of Oregon and Southern hard pine.

The State of North Carolina is one of the most notable in the Union for the production of gens, particularly diamonds, emeralds, rubles, sounmar ines, beryls, hiddenite, rhodolite, ametbysts and remarkable rock crystals. These gems have been found mainly in the course of mining operations, although a few systematic searches for them have been made and two comnanies are now engaged exclu such work.

A British lieutenant in the Secon Battalion Lincolnshire Regiment, who was lately called "Leo Quintus Tolle mache-Tollemache de Orellana Planta genet Tollemache-Tollemache," gave notice a short time ago by means of advertisement that he has renounced the names of Quintus Tollemache-Tolle mache Plantagenet Tollemache, and intends henceforth upon all occasions and at all times to sign and use and be called and known by the name of Leo de Orellana Tollemache only.

Count von Zeppelin, the aeronaut. was born in 1838, and devoted what are for most men the best years of life to military service. Retiring in 1880 with the rank of general, he turned with a boyleh enthusiasm to the pursuit of his hobby, aerial navigatio To the solution of the problem which had baffed the investigators of two centuries he sacrificed his fortune, with apparent progress toward the goal. Poverty sourced him to greater exertion. In 1862 he made a successful balloon journey from Herne to Lucerne, but his work was lightly esteemed until 1180, when the surprising suc cess of the first dirigible caused a gennine sensation. Since that time his es has been essier.

As long ago as 1795 a Leipsic house published a German movel illustrated by appearabling closely responsition a Roeutgen picture. the Countess Abillinia, who gave her heart to the knight Gibello. The knight y lover was thought less enough to kill his lady love's father, har affection turned to hatred, she vowed to kill him In a dream she saw the man who had secinated her, and she stood, ready to lay bim, when suddenly the form oing skeleton saying. "I have already trated to the old book, and the picture s not unities a Rountyan photograph When it was published to one pro would have believed that aci ice with would have neutron tens, amount would no comparatively short time would make it possible to produce this picture, which the sufficient likelightetion

MICHIGAN'S PORTOR PERIS.

THE WEEKLY

HISTORIAN

1402—Columbus landed on the island o

1635-Roger Williams banished from

1701-A charter was granted to Yale

1710-An expedition of British and Pro-

1783-Zenger's Weekly Journal, the sec

1758—First legislative assembly eve held in Canada met at Halifax.

destruction of life and property.

hanged as a spy at Tappan.

1781—The French and Americans opene

1820.—The first daily newspaper issued

1831—Great earthquake along the west

1839—Business portion of Aiken, S. C.

1847—Slavery was abolished in the Swedish dominions.

1851—Great damage was done by a

storm which swept over Prince

1854 Thirty two lives lost by the burn-ing of the steamer E. M. Collins, en route from Sault Ste. Marie to Cleve-

1859-Monument unveiled on Queenston

1806-Gen. Geary was elected Governor

1870-The Italian union was established.

1874-President Grant delivered an ad-

dress to the Cherokee Indiana Vinita, I. T.

1878—Marquis of Lorne, appointed gov-ernor general of Canada...Fallure of the City of Glasgow bank.

1893-Dr. William Lawrence consecrated

1898 German Emperor and Empress left

1000-Strike in the anthracite coal dis-

before the Alaska boundary tribunal

evidence of his friendliness to-

from

ward Great Britain the ruler of Afghanis-

preaching a holy war upon penalty of having their tongues pulled out. He has also ordered that all Afghans who join

the rebellious border tribes shall have their feet cut off. The British general, Willcocks, in command of the forces in

Northwest India, and reached close quar

ters with the Mohmand tribesmen. The

usurp the throne, is avowedly an anti-British. The Mohmands, who are the

chief cause of the trouble, are a great

tribe half in Afghanistan and finit in

British jurisdiction. British authorities can hardly ask the ameer to control his

half when the British are totally unable

to control those on their side of the bor

The subcommittee of the American

monetary commission created by Congress has finished its study of the financia

system of Eugland after a series of confer

nees at London with Lord Rothschild

the permanent secretary of the treasury, and other financiers. During the past

week the subcommittee has been sitting

at Paris to study the French banking system. Senator Aldrich, with Prof. An

drews of Harvard, will proceed to Berlin

to arrange for several special articles on the German system, and other members

A committee of the House of Commons

has reported in favor of changing the hours of the summer work day. The bill proposes that all clocks in the United

Kingdom shall on a certain date each spring be advanced eachty minutes from the solar time registered at the meridium of Greenwich. The effect will be to make

everybody begin work earlier in the day and get through earlier, thus herring more

daylight leisure after the day's work is

done. In the fall when the days shorten the clocks will be set back again at solar

time. Both changes would be made in

the night when most people are saleep

G. Voisin, a Paris manufacturer of

aeroplanes, mid he thought the Wilbur Wright machine an admirable thing for

sport, but not useful practically, because

of its great size. M. Volsin is of the opinion that the success of the French triplanes will be found in their stability.

Alberti, former minister of justice of

Depmark, has confessed to the ambenzia

in the head, thus ruining thousands of

neasants and inflicting heavy loss on the

national treasury. He began to falsify the bank's accounts in 1894 and to specu-

late in American mines.

will return to the United States.

tan has prohibited the priests.

1906-Kentucky racing commission law

1903—The British-Canadian case

declared unconstitutional.

Mass., formally opcued.

bishop of Massachusetta

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tuni concessions.

-Clark university, at Worcester,

land....Howard college, in Alabama

Heights in memory of Gen. Sir Isaac

ern coust of South America.

in the State of Maine... First Sun-day school in Texas established at San Felipe.

vincials appeared before Port Royal

ond paper in New York, first appeared.

Boston for heresy.

in Canada

Yorktown,

White House.

destroyed by fire.

ward island.

Brock.

Million Acres of Timber Land Mar Been Burned Over This Year.

This year's forest firm in Michigan are among the most destructive that have ever visited the State. Firm in 1871 awent a strip of forty miles wide and 180 miles long, extending across the contral part of the State from Lake Huron to Lake Michigan. At this time ural dairy. Its sap is very similar to more than 4,000,000,000 feet of timber in board measure was destroyed, entailing a financial loss of \$10,000,000 and resulting in the deaths of several

Ten years later, in September, 1881, nore than 1,800 square miles in various parts of Michigan were swent by forest This resulted in a loss in property of \$2,300,000. In addition to the timber destroyed. The number of lives lost was estimated at from 150 to 500. and more than 5,000 persons were ren-

This year's fires, while not involving great sacrifice of life, are wofully destructive of timber. Prof. Roth, State forester of Michigan, who has visited the burned districts in the northern parts of the State, says that at the low est colculation a million acres of tim including between 8,000 and 4,000 acres of the Michigan forest reserve. To retimber this land will cost \$5 ner acre and the new growth destroyed was easily worth as much more, so that the total loss in these two items glone will approximate \$10,000,000. In addition there was the merchantable timber, the form dwellings and even villages that fell prey to the flames, bringing the total loss up to startling proportions.

Michigan was once the home of mag tered away until now only a reminder of their former magnitude remains Where the timber barons have not stripped the land of its wealth forest his recent visit four full cargoes of fires have been permitted to rage at will, aside from the efforts put forth by settlers in checking their progress, and millions of dollars that might have been saved by the exercise of proper cantion have cone un in smoke.

Forest fires differ greatly, but in any the University of Upspin. She is the event the results are the same of tion or more be practically worthless matter of time when she will get the even for agricultural purposes. The rich mold covering the ground, and which may have been accumulating for ages, is burned over, the nitrogen extracted and the soil rendered useless for years to come.

There is no more magnificent exhibition of unrestrained force than that furnished by a forest fire. The spectacle is one never to be forgotten, and well worth witnessing, provided you financial interests in the district devas tated. Onward the flames sweep, form ing a wall of fire as high as the tree devoured. The roar is as of a thou sand trains, and the crackling of the flames as they leap greedly from tree to tree, licking up everything inflam mable, reaching out for fresh prey, is easily distinguishable above all othe sounds.

Nothing is spared. The higher th tree, the more greedy the tongues of fiame that dart forth to envelop It Filling the air for miles around is a dense cloud of pungent smoke that chokes the lungs and makes breathing difficult. The country is bidden from view, and it is often difficult to see nore than a few feet away. And through it all can be distinguished at times the sun high overhead like a great ruly ball, strangely emblematic of the often futile struggle for being waged in the plague-stricken dis



Looks like Bill is going to be elected. Open season for political broadsides. The most popular college this year the electoral college. The habit of burning letters ought to b

taught in the schools. That Dr. Rustin of Omaha must have been a cheerful citizen. China has decided not to let France

alide down its cellar door. No campaign is really hot until the

That is an ominous shadow which the cholera is casting over Manila. Business is beginning to pick up. Loo at the ready letter-writer industry,

Lots of people can see political rain lows without going up in airships. Nobody's being kept awake by the noise of the campaign contributions.

Airship trips by moonlight. For reserved seats apply to Wright brothers. The American fleet is experiencing all sorts of novelties, including a typhoon. The poor little tuberculosis germ will now have time to take a little needed rest This country's record-breaking pump kin crop ought to make pie lovers The new Chinese minister-cleet, Ching Men Yew, has a name like a midnight cat If the freak styles in bats keeps on next thing we will have a men's milliner;

Things seem to indicate that w living in the United States of Standard Oil. Is giving \$7,000 automobiles to a

resses a pastime among needy Wall stree Bulgaria thought she might as well take of freedom while it was going

around. Who would have believed that the ma chinery of politics had been so completely elled up?

Not in it now unless you have either cure for consumption or a Standar Oil letter.

The case of Blaw shows that even in jall the bill collector will get you if you don't watch out. An autonobilist who is not fined now

and then considers that he might as wel This warning against collecting can

paign money sounds like a grim loke to the committee treasurers. Hunting bears in automobiles in Yel

bentone Park. Now it's up to the President to hunt African Hone in an airship.

A DRAGON BUTT.

Rt Took Place to Turkey and Was "Yes, I wuist hunted dragons, and

the hunt was successful, too," said s maillor. of old Constantinople. I lived there with my wife, a Circassion gai, Fotman by name, and comin' home from

the calf one night"-"Calt?" "Sure! Calf. Don't you know what a call is? Kind of restaurant where you eat and drink and smoke. But

where was 1?"
"You were coming home." "Well, as we come home from the calf Fatmah grabbed my virm, pointed to the moon and gave a loud yell. The full moon beliefed the domes and min-

laughed, but Futmah says: "'A drugon, O my beloved, she says, 'is tryin' to devour the moon!' she says. 'If the faithful slay it not, there will be no more mounlight, says she 'never!

arets was goin' into an eclipse. I

"Then, by tar, begun the biggest racket I ever hear. All Eyoub was on a dragon hunt. From every housetop the faithful fired blunderbusses at the moon in the hope of killin' the dragon.

"When we got home I tried to explain to Fatmah what an eclipse was, but she thought I was laughin' at her. So I gave up my explanations, and, with a pistol, each of us joined in the hunt, bangin' away at the dragon from the winder turn and turn about.

1768—Hurricane in Havana caused gres "By crinus, we got him! The hunt 1779—Count Pulaski was mortally wounded in the assault on Savannah was a success! The dead dragon dropped off the moon, and she floated, round and silvery wunst more, abov 1780-Major Andre, British army officer. the palms and minarets standin' black agin the pale sky.

"Fatmah claimed it was ber their batteries upon the British at what landed him, but I was always convinced it was my own."—New Or 1702—George Washington presided at the laying of the corner stone for the leans Times Democrat.

CONJURED A TREATY.

How Houdin, the Magician, Awed the Arabs Into Submission. During the French conquest of Algeria (1830-3) negotiations for peace

were entered upon with the shelks of certain Arab tribes, and a meeting for the settlement of terms was arranged to take place at the French bendquar ters. The French officers received their guests with great hospitality, and after the banquet given in their honor, at which the utmost splendor was employed in order to dazzle their eyes and captivate their simple minds, an where M. Houdin, the celebrated conjurer, who had accompanied the Freuch forces, gave an exhibition of his skill.

They stared in open mouthed wonder at all the tricks that were performed and a feeling of awe crept over them as they witnessed the mysterious appearance and disappearance of various objects. But what appeared to them most marvelous was the apparent manufacture of carmon balls. M. Houdin passed round among them a high hat, which they examined very care fully, but without suspecting anything unusual in either its make or its ap penrance. When the hat was returned to him the conjurer placed it on the floor in the middle of the stage in full view of his audience. He then proceeded to take from the bat cannot balls apparently without number and wings. With this the performance terminated.

The chiefs then consulted among themselves and came to the conclusion that it was useless to offer any opposition to an army that could turn out its impinition in so easy a manner They therefore signed the required treaty and departed to tell their friends in the desert of the wonderful power of the invaders.

Subject to Conditions. "Friend," asked the traveler, who had

"Friend," asked the traveler, who had lost his way, "where is Mugg river? I expected to find it somewhere along here, but I don't see any signs of it."
"Mugg river, sir," said the man in the doorway of the log cabin, pointing to a dry guily a short distance ahead, "has been northoned this year on account of the weather."-Chicago Tribune.

Poor Guesser.

The eminent statesman summoned his private secretary. "This is the third letter I have bad from Mannhyerup, he said, "at the end of which he has marked 'Confidential. B. T. L.' What does be mean by B. T. L.?' "Don't you know?" said the private secretary, lowering his voice. "He means Burn This Letter."—Chicago Tribune.

NOT A MIRACLE

Just Plain Cause and Effect. There are some quite remarkable things happening every day, which seem almost miraculous.

Some persons would not believe that a man could suffer from coffee drinking so severely as to cause spells of un consciousness. And to find complet relief in changing from coffee to Pos tum is well worth recording. "I used to be a great coffee drinker,

so much so that it was killing me by inches. My heart became so weak ! would fall and lie unconscious for an bour at a time. The snells caught me semetimes two or three times a day. "My friends, and even the doctor, told me it was drinking coffee that caused the trouble. I would not b Here it, and still drank coffee until I

could not leave my room. "Then my doctor, who drinks Posture himself, persuaded me to stop coffee and try Postum. After much healtatlor I concluded to try It. That was eight months ago. Since then I have had but few of those spells, none for more than four months.

"I feel better, sleep better and am better every way. I now drink nothing but Postum and touch no coffee, and as I am seventy years of age all my friends think the improvement guite re markable"

"There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read, "The Hoad to Well-Title." In pkga.

Ever read the above letter? A most one appears from time to They are genuine, true, and full of CURB AT CITY MISSION.

"A young woman came to our city

Assistant Channel of Management States of Management Torinres Tield to Cutteurs.

mission in a most awful condition physically. Our doctor examined her and told us that she had scables (the itch). incipient paresis, rheumatism, etc., brought on from exposure. Her poor ody was a mass of sores from scratching and she was not able to retain solid food. We worked hard over her for seven weeks, but we could see little improvement. One day I bought a cake of Cutlcum Soap and a bottle of Cutlcura Resolvent, and we bathed our patient well and gave her a full dose of the Resolvent. She slept better that night and the next day I got a box of Cuticum Cintment. In five weeks this young woman was able to look for a position, and she is now strong and

New York, N. Y., Mar. 11, 1007. Our Own Minstrels. Bones—Mistah Waikah, kin yoʻ tell me de diffuncoʻ tween a man pilin' up de goods in a 'lectric light fact'ry an' a p'lit-ical campaign boss wot cain't git no coat'-butions to de campaign fund? Interlocutor—I couldn't guess that in a million years, George. What is the differ-

well. Laura Jane Bates, 85 Fifth Ave.

ence between a man piling up the goods in an electric light factory and a political manager who is unable to obtain contribu-

tions to the campaign fund?

Boncs—De one stacks the lamps and de uddsh lacks de stamps.

Interlocutor—Ludies and gentlemen, the

renowned Tyroless warbler, Prof. Tatter de Mallon, will now sing the soulful and pathetic ballad entitled, "I Could Love Him Like a House Afire, if He Waan't Knock-Kneed."—Chicago Tribune.

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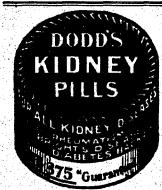
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Lest He Purpet. Harold's mother we'll call him Hat id-went abroad a month ago, leaving Harold under the somewhat us tial control of his elder sisters, says the

New York Sur. In spite of the itemized directions with which even unto the moment of final leavetaking she had not cound to bombard him Harold's mother was far from sure that her efforts would have any lasting effect.

. Her voyage was more or less dis-turbed by these doubts, but before she landed on the other side she had determined on a course of action. Like all small boys, Harold is most covetous of picture post cards and had looked forward to a harvest from his mother's trip. He got it.

Every day she sent at least one card. And whatever else it hore in the way of inscription there was not one which failed of this introduction: "Just as soon as you get this go and

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For Vice President-JAMES S. SHERMAN

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Fifth—F. A. Washburu, Belding.
Sixth—Edgar P. Gregory, Livingstone
Seaenth—Chas. Dodge, Romeo.
Eight—A. M. Bentley, Shiamassee.
Ninth—Warren E. Carter, Ludington.
Tenth—H. B. Smith, Bay.
Rieventh—Arthur J. Doherty, Clare.
Tweifth—Jas. R. Thompson, Gogebic

CONGRESSIONAL: 10th District-George A. Loud. LEGISLATIVE:

For State Senator-Eugene Foster, o Representative Presque Isle District-John Hoeft, Jr.

COUNTY TICKET. Judge of Probate—W. Batterson.
Sheriff—W. S. Chalker.
County Clerk—J. J. Collen.
County Treasurer—Allen B. Failing.
Register of Deeds—R. W. Brink.
Clerkie. Court Commissioner—O

Palmer.
Prosecuting Attorney—O. Palmer.
County Surveyor—E. P. Richardson.
Coroners—Dr. S. N. Insley.
Dr. C. H. O'Nell.

STATE TICKET.

Governor—Fred. M. Warnea. Lieutenant Governor—Patrick H Kelley. Lausing. Secretary of State—Fred C. Martin dale, Detroit.

State Treasurer-Alex E. Sleeper

Lexington. Attorney General — John E. Bird Adrian, Auditor General—Oramel B. Fuller

State Land Commissioner-Huntle Russel, Grand Rapids.

Superintendent Public Instruction

Luther L. Wright, Ironwood,

Member State Board of Education—

Wm. J. McKone, Albion.
Justice Supreme Court to fill vacancy
—Flavius L. Brooke, Detroit.

Senatorial Convention.

Standish, Oct., 13, 1908. The call was read by Edwin Rawder of Tawas, chairman of the senatoria committee, who called P. A. Bennel of Clare to preside as temporary chair man, and S. E. Hayes was chose

temporary secretary. On motion of ex-Senator Doherty of Clare the following committees wer appointed:

Credentials-J.J. McCarthy, Arenac; Alcona; H. S. Karcher, Ogemaw; John Quinn, Clare.

Organization and Order of Busines F. L. Twining, Arenac; Miles Morton Gladwin; George Prescott, Iosco; W. T. Yeo, Ogemaw; J. J. Neiderer Crawford.

Resolutions-Nelson Sharpe, Ogémaw; James Markle, Oscoda; John K. Hanson, Crawford; D. D. Pattie. Ros common; J. F. Bowler, Clare.

L. Cartwright

On recommendation of committee, temporary organization was made per-

manent. Doherty of Clare were appointed tell-

The officers were then sworn by C. Foruste.
Dolph McDo Representative McCarthy.

The committee on credentials renorted all counties of the district represented except Oscoda and Osceola. A. Tanbert

On call of counties for nomination of caddidates, Judge Gny E. Smith of Gladwin presented the name of Eugene Foster of that city, and on Fred Zehuder motion of Edwin Rawden of Iosco, the secretary cast the entire vote of the Wm. Cwk convention, 51 voted for Mr. Foster L. O. Decker as the nominee of the convention. as the nominee of the convention.

Judge Sharpe of Ogemaw, G. J. Cummins of Clare and Edwin Rawden of Iosco were appointed a committee M. Faubert of losco were appointed a committee to escort the candidate before the convention, and upon his appearance the nomination was accepted.

The following resolutions were reported and adopted:

dent, governor and other state officers.

2. We congratulate our retiring senator, Hou. A. C. Carton of Toxon county, upon the ability and zeal displayed by him in his work in the last senate, and extend to him our best wishes for his success in the further activities of life.

3. We pledge our hearty support to the nominee of this convention, and beingask for him and for the entire Republican ticket, headed by that splendidly equipped and qualified citi-sen, William H. Taft, a glorious vic-tory on November 3.

The following were chosen a sena-

Worlst committee. Alcona George W Burt, Harris

ville.
Arenac.—S. E. Hayes, Standish.
Clare.—Joseph F. Bowler, Clare.
Crawford.—John Niederer, Grayling
Ogemaw.-H. S. Karcher, Rose City.
Oktoda.-H. G. Harser, Min. Ogenawa H. G. Hager, Mio. Osceola -- Theo. Schmidt, Reed City. Roscommon.-- H. H. Woodreff, Ros-

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If any one doubts the correctness of

The present campaign reminds me of occurences of the past. In explanation of same will say that prior to 1897 I was engaged in the mercautile business for about fifteen years and by close attention to same, had worked up a very autisfactory business which was gradually increasing under the existing tariff arrangement, But the Demorcratic Party succeeded in getting the power, under a rayland tariff or Free-trade platform, and finally passed what was known as the Gorman-Wilson Tariff Bill which put a good many manufactured articles on the free list, and compelled our labor-

The following facts, which are the laboring class of people and farmsaid are furnished by Charles T. Ker- pose of; men who had families to suppany of this place, and are worthy of was secured, wages were so low they This necessitated a great reduction in common labor. Let every man care- the price of farm products and also prevented the farmers from having

> 1st, 1897 I engaged in the manufacture of the world. of tin-plate boxes and Maple flooring in Reed City, Mich., my home town at Loud, our present, past and next con-

> April 10th, 1897. You will also find to be done, and showing to all that he true copy of pay roll for the week was in close touch and hearty accordending April 10th, 1898, for condust with present administration, ing the same class of business in the city of Saginaw, Mich. You will readily see that this demoralized wage condition existed in the larger cities as well as the equiler ones.

I do not feel that the printing of these pay rolls should be nesessary for men who were old enough to work ing men to compete with European at that time but that it should be of Fenton is visiting friends and relatives labor. After this bill got in working great interest to younger men who are order, I found business, instead of expecting to fill similar positions in gradually increasing, to rapidly de; the future. It appears to me that crease until the years 1995 and 1895 did not show fifty per cent of the volume of business as heretofore.

This was accounted for as a large amount of my patronage was from CHARLES T. KERRY,

REED CITY, MICHIGAN. 897.

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Name	Total time.	MAIC: N	m e bann	A Section .	
Frank Stowe	6 days	\$1.00		Carpenter.	
Wm, Schawve	6	.80	4.80		
Jas. Simpson	6	.75	4.20		
C. H. Gross	6	.80	4.80		
I. Mosser	6	1.00	6.00	mill wrigh	t
Gus. Wagner	6	.80	4.80		
Herman Llick	6.1	.80	4.88		
Chas. Sharkey	6,1	.75	4.58		
Chas. Walker		.75	3.75		
Harry Simon	6	1,00	6,00 1	ss't filer a	nd bandy n
Gus. Kapwick	6	.70	4,20		
Clare Richardson	3.5	.60	2.10		
E. Haney	6.1	.80	4,88		1.44.7
S. Stinchcomb	5.8	.80	4,64		
Bert Church	6	.70	4.20		
Owen Clark	5.5	.80	4.40		
Dan. Hilley	6	.80	4:80		i i ioni
Wm. Howard	6.1		10.17	engineer a	nd filer
S. S. French	6.1		10,17	factory for	eman
Ed. Miller	5	.60	3.00		
Chas. Miller	2-3	.40	.92		
M. Brown	5.9	.75	4.42		
Smith	2.5	.40	1.00		
Louis Donley	5	.75	3.75		
John Hoff	6	.60	3.60		
Robt. Colson	2,5	.60	1.50		
Albert Abendroth	2.1	.40	.84		
J. Bushert	2	.80	1.60	•	
Clarence Dunn	4	.80	3.20		
Will. Unger	2.1	.40	,84		艾克 放弃。
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Credentials—J.J. McCarthy, Arenac;
The men on this pay roll getting 70 cents and over were principally all
C. A. Jahrus. Iosco; G. W. Reaver,
married men who had families to support. There were no boys employed ander 16 and most of them were capable of doing a man's work. When any of these parties failed to report for duty, there were always a number ready to fill their places.

SAGINAW. MICHIGAN. Time, week ending April 9, 1898.

Name	Total tim	e. Rate.	Am't paid		
Wm. Hogan	6 da	ys	\$10.00	ibr. insp. & y	d. foreman
S. S. French	6		10.00	foreman & ba	ndeaw filer
Otto Séaman	. 6	\$1.00	6.00	extra good lab	or hand
Jas. Forbs	7 of	13 h 1.00	7.00	night watch.	
E. H. Elsted	. 3	.80	2.40). Gwyd 194, y	
Robert Stewart	6	2.00	12.00	prac. enginee	r & fireman
Frank Taubert	6	.80	4,80		
G. Forbare	6	.60	3.60		
Dolph McDonald	6	.50	3,00		
George Hazelton	6.3	1.00	6,30	fig. grader an	d tyer
Edw. Thomas	5	.60	3,00	바닷컴 네트	
A. Taubert	3	.60	1.80		

E. H. Elsted Frank Taub George Haze Edw. Thom: Jake Ruw 3.00 3.60 Chas. Bortel .50 .60 3,00 .65 4.42 1.00 6.00 machine man 7,20 mill wright Isaac Mosser 4.20 4.50 C, E. Roseberry 2.25 Tim Curtain 3.00 1.75 Medy Khubodeau Edw. Kindler 2,00

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first golffied meeting of the held at the Opera evening. The house proring the interest takes by our citizens in the present

their unmbers given guve best to the They were finely compliman Loud.

Hoe. Frank Mulhelland, of Toledo was the principal speaker of the even ing and gave one of the most forcible and logical speeches ever delivered from a platform in this village, largeiv confined to the followers of Bryan, of Free Trade, Free Silver, Imperial-I finally decided to discontinue the sem and Militariem and comparing mercantile business and engage in them, with their results as compared some enterprise that would enable me with the continued policy of the reto employ some of these men so that publican party, which has resulted in these statements, they will be shown I could pay them money with which such advancement and prosperity as the originals by calling at this office. to support their familles. January was never before known in the history

> He was followed by Hon. George A. that time. Below you will find a true gressman from this district, who gave sopy of pay roll for the week ending a brief resume of congressional work

> > The meeting was in every way pleasant angoesa,

Hardgreve Happoungs

Mr. George Coon and family, Will Zellner and Lewie Goodman from

Mrs. Joseph Beebe is back to Hard grove again,

Mrs. Demund is on the sloff list. Mr. and Mrs. Hoy have moved into part of John Kaats's house. Ross Perry is working for her sis-

er Lissie Purple now. Walter Buck is home again from

Mr. Charles Criss and daughter conia have moved to Hardgrove.

MEN OF JOHANNESBURG FIGHT TO SAVE TOWN.

Gaylord, Oct. 17.-The Brown camp of the Frank Buell company at Wolverine and camp G of the Stephens Lumber company, west of Waters were burned last night.

Fire has been so close to the res dences and mill property at Johanpespurg during the last two days that grave fears are entertained for the safety of the village and the valpable mill property of the Johannesburg Manufacturing company. Woods are close to the town and these are all on fire. A large force of men is kept constantly on guard and the pumping machinery at the big plants are kept in readiness for instant use should fire creep through the lines.

At Quick, nine miles east of here, the fire is within a few rods of the settlement tonight and gradually approaching the homes.

About Vanderbilt the fires have somewhat subsided, but there is still much fire in the bush and constant guard is being kept. Today flying mbers set brush afire in lots almo in the center of the village.

Timber Lands All Ablaze.

As far as can be learned the country to the east, which is mainly timber land, is being awept by a rapidly moving wall of fire. It is safe to say that there is almost uninterrupted fire from a little east of this village to Alpena, a distance of saventy milea.

Extra precautions are being taken

Young people have a proverbial disregard for extra wraps or rubbers, hence many of them have a cough most of the time.

This let'r light. Because the superabundant vitality of youth will throw off diseases which would kill older people, is no reason that coughs and colds among children should be neglicited. The boy or girl who contracts a cough needs Timber Lands All Ablazo.

Extra precautious are being taken by the Michigan Central in patrolling the tracks night and day with men and this patrol has been able to stamp out many small fires. Both north and south of here, wherever there is any CHERRY JUICE COUGH SYRUP brush along the tracks, there is also Courier Herald.

GRAYLING VS WEST BRANCH.

Our High School played a return game with West Branch last Saturday and won quite easily by a score of and young.

15—0, this score being made by two ly 50 cents. touchdowns, a place kick, and a goal from touch down. All of our boys played well and deserve special praise for their work. Sales' place kick was the feature of the game, and his punt of forty five yards was well placed. For West Branch's both tackles were formidable, breaking up end runs and forward passes frequently. Capt. Mc Gowan played a plucky game although he was much hindered by a wrenched knee, which was hurt early in the game. There was a touch down made by Grayling at the end of the first half which was not allowed by umpire West, although he admitted disputes, and was clean and fast. This is Grayling's second game and second victory, and as yet her goal is uncrossed. We hope to play Standish this week and trust we can beat them. Much praise and our heartiest thanks is due the faculty and girls for

their enthusiasm and cheering. Dr. C. H. O'neil of Frederic Sight as well go way back and sit down. He was taking dinner a few days since with a family where a new baby had just arrived. A three-year-old sister came reahing in from Grandprevious day, and after seeing the new arrival was asked where she supposed they got it. Oh, Uncle John ordered it from Bears. Roebuck A.PETERSON & Co. Why dout you think he order. ad it from Dr. O'Neil? No Sir: John gets ten per cent dissoust in Chicago.

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This medicine is pleasant to take and This medicine is pleasant to take and all guaranteed to break up at once and ultimately cure the most stubborn cough: Mothers write us grateful letters, telling of the wonderful properties of this syrup. It is a splendid medicine—soothing and healing to old and young. Try it! Large bottles only 50 cents.

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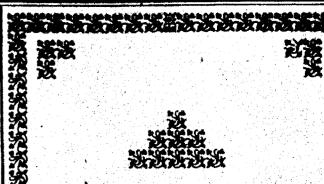
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and which you will always be more than willing to have your friends examine. That is the kind to be had here both in hollow and flat ware.

IT IS DOUBLY BEAUTIFUL

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You buy satisfaction with every article here, as we do not consider it a sale if goods are not as .represented. The scissors, the saw, the set of cutlery you purchase from us will wear as well in service as it looks well in our case.

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Mid-Summer Clearance Salel

Dress Goods and Silks.

The final call on Silks and Wool Materials should arrest the attention of every thrifty shopper. The lot includes almost any pattern for waist.

50c Silks for 39c, 75c Silks for 59c \$1.00 Silks for 79c, 1.50 Silks for 1.00

Every suit we have in the store will be sold at cost!

36 in Suitings in Mohairs, 50c value, at 37c 48 in all wool fancy Suitings, \$1.00 value, at 79c

All wool Black Vail, \$1.50 values, at \$1.00 Lawn and Silk Shirt Waists, all the new styles, at ONE THIRD of regular prices.

Men's Suits.

Regular \$22.00 Suits for \$17.00 Regular \$20.00 Suits for \$15.00 Regular \$15.00 Suits for \$11.00 Regular \$12.00 Suits for \$9.00

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-CURE-AND HEALER OF ALL DISEASES OF LUNGS, THROAT AND CHEST

OURSED BY MALF A SOTTLE bettle of Dr. King's New Mesovery eared me of the odd and singh I over hed.— J. R. Pitt, Rocky Mount, N. C.

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A. M. Lewis & Co. Druggists.

Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, OCT. 22

Local and Neighborhod News.

Take Notice.

time is up, please renew promptly. A X following your name means we want

All advertisements, communications.

For Sale Cheap-A Pontiac Road wagon, nearly naw. R. W. BRINK.

Special bargains in houses and Co's., store. Prices as low as any-

pounds.

body.s.

S. H. Co., will fill your coal bin, if you leave your order at their store. It will pay you to order now.

The Ladies Aid will continue their Bake sale all day Saturday at Mr. Simpson's store. Desirable building lots for sale on

terms to suit purchasers. Inquire of Lucien Fournier. Simpson is the cheapest place to

Come and get prices. For first-class lunches at reasonable prices go to Collen's Restaurant.

Opposite S. H. Co's store. An even dozen fine seven weeks old

pigs for sale cheap. F. A. Love, Pere Cheney, Mich. For Sale-A large amount of corn fodder. C. F. DICKINSON, Judge,

For Sale-A good milk cow giving 6 quarts of milk and coming fresh.

A bargain. F. R. DECKROW & SON. Cold weather will soon be here and at Lewiston Saturday. If you need any coal for winter, it will

pay you to leave your order with S. H. Mrs. D. McKay has been enjoying a weeks outing at the pleasant home of P. Ostrander in the south part of

R. Hanson returned Tuesday from a business tric to Monroe. La., looking after the interests of the Grayling

Miss Laura London of Maple Forest a welcome guest of Miss Ruth Barlow at the editorial home, over Sun-

Connine & Co., are making the AVALANCHE office look like 30 cents. by painting their store front, next

The large area which has been burned over has driven the deer into the green places left, for food. They say they are unusually plentiful.

There will be a social and donation at John Love's in Beaver Creek, Oct. 30th for the benefit of Rev. Eithenridge. Everyone is cordially invited

For Sale-A first class business lot with small house which could be renewed for building a store or factory or boarding house is for sale on Nor way street. Enquire at this office.

been after partridge since the season Kings 18: 12. en, on account of the heavy coating of leaves and consquent noise in the

Last Saturday was Grange day and the village was well filled with rep- The So-Called Dead Have Never Died resentative farmers of the county All are contented and happy, but of course regretting the continued drouth and fearing the fires.

and fearing the fires.

Many of our subscribers are allowing their subscriptions to get behind. The postal laws are very strict in regard to the mailing of papers to definquent subscribers and we will have to discontinue all who get too far last sixty years evidence has been to describers.

To the Electors of the Township of Grayling, County of Crawford, State of Michigan. Notice is bereby given that a meeting of the mailing of papers to describers and we will have to discontinue all who get too far last sixty years evidence has been to the nurses of Registering the names.

ing first, for we enjoy the brain food, of which we are in need.

1908 will be \$3869.14, and the primary clogged and stifled by the garment of school money received from the state flesh, and that only when in the most will be \$9,022.10, leaving \$5,152.26 to perfect of health do our highest facthe good. This is under republican ulties attain their fullest expression. administration, the official figures the current year.

quires the services of a man in Gray- evil passions of any kind, have a dif-

A shild's fur Bon found in the street has been left at this office.

Mrs. Charles Amidon and Ray went o Owosso Saturday for a visit. From there Ray will go to Big Rapids to en ter the Ferris school.

Sheriff Amidon was in South Branch last week, and saw where an immense bear had been driven of the woods The date following your address on near Courad Webnes farm and follow-this paper shows to what time your authoription is paid. Our terms are sent to the road for nearly a mile. We have that the brute killed a couple of the flower that the brute killed a couple of the flower that the price of the pr ed the road for nearly a mile. We sheep for George Hartman.

E. Alger was driving in his carriage last Tuesday evening, when his horse correspondences, etc., must reach us ran away and threw him out, fracturby Tuesday noon, and can not be coning his arm and giving a general addresd later. ing his arm and giving a general bruising. On account of his advanc-ed age and weakened condition it is considered dangerous.

Cards are out aunouncing the mar riage of Olive E. Goodrich, and Alfred vacant lots. Apply to Chas. S. Clark. C. Olson at the residence of the par-Leave your orders for coal at S. H. ents of the bride in Gaylord on Thursdas, October 15. The happy couple will receive the heartiest congratula Tony Nelson brought a carrot to the office which weighed over three in this village.

Lovelis Locals.

T. E. Douglas & Co. are building their camp for the winters lumbering near camp 6

Elmer Bouman's brother and wife took dinner with Elmer Sunday, returning to Gaylord the same day. Joe Kraus of Gravling was the

guest of Dr. Underhill Tuesday. Mr. Ferson of Toledo, Ohio arrived buy groceries and dry goods for cash. Thursday for a little recreation as well as business, he is looking well and we wish him good luck.

Joe Cushon of Lewiston was in town Monday.

Mrs. Beebe went to Lewiston Tues-Charlie Lee is sawing the shingles

thousand per day, Joe Simms has the job of lumbering

the N W % of Sec. 11. Joe Simms. Thomas Scott was doing business

The Douglas Co., commenced

ing lumber Saturday.

returned with them.

were here Friday looking for land. business. They want something good, that is why they came to Crawford Co. Dr. Bush went to Lewiston Thurs-

Miss Lottle Owen and Charles Owen went to Grayling Friday. Mrs. Harrison returned Friday from

Sarnia, where she has been visiting the past few weeks. She had a pleas ant time and a safe journey. Dr. F. W. Freeman of Saginaw was the guest of Dr. Underhill Wednes-

Afirst class work team, good drivers, with harness and wagon for sale, Mr. and Mrs. Underbill visited Mr. at less than value. Enquire at AVAL- and Mrs. Dudd of Jahannesburg, Fri-

M. E. Church.

Sunday, Oct., 25, 1908. Preaching service 10.30 a. m. Sabbath School at 11.45 a.m. Epworth League at 6.00 p. m. Preaching service 7.00 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7.00 at the Parsonage.

On Sunday evening the Pastor preach the fifth number of the series of sermons on the life and work of the prophet Elijah. Subject A good many of our hunters have "The Secret of Strong Manhood."-1

E. G. JOHNSON, Pastor.

Science Has Demonstrated the Fac of a Future Existence.

Imquent subscribers and we will have to discontinue all who get too far behind.

H. J. Osborne came down from Mackinaw Saturday for a visit with his wife and friends, and brought a beautiful tot of lake fish which he had caught the day before. We hope he will come often, and always go fishwill come often, and always go fishwill come often, and always go fishus that when they wake from the sleep we call "death" they find themselves much more alive than ever they were Tax payers of Crawford county will before. And this is only what we not feel agrieved at the following might expect, for we all feel that our The state tax for the year mental faculties are to some extent

This rapid entering on a state of showing that the rate of state tax- spiritual well-being and happiness ation has been reduced from \$3.37 on seems to be very general among those \$1000.00 valuation in 1899, to \$2.42 for who have led ordinarily good and natural lives, but is by no means universal. Those who have led selfish or Wanted-Success Magazine re- sensual lives, or have given way to ling to look after expiring anbacript- ferent awakening, into a world of tions and to secure new business by darkness or gloom, often of solitude means of special methods unusually for a longer or shorter period and ineffective; position permanent; prefer finitely varied in the autroundings, one with experience, but would con- according to their previous lives. But sider any applicant with good natural whatever germs of good are in them qualifications; salary \$1.50 per day, are ultimately developed through the with commission option. Address, kind ministration of spirit helpers, with references, R. C. Peacock, Room and thenceforth progress toward a 192, Success Magazine Bidg., New higher and happier state, depending 2w mainly on themselves.

Fire Alarm Calls.

Break glass and turn the lever once around until it stops; you can only turn it one way. Do not turn in a second time, until lever has stopped

No. of Box

Where Located.

19—Michigan and Peninsular Avenues, near Olson's drug store, 28—Michigan Avenue and Spruce east of Court House.

32—Michigan Avenue and Norway St. M. C. R. R. Depot.

37—Ottows Street, at Hose House.

43—Ogemaw and Cedar streets, near McKay House.

46—Spruce and Ionia streets, near Julius Nelson's house.

55—Michigan Ave. and Park street near Chris Hauson's house.

55—Ogemaw and Maple streets near John Hauson's house.

64—Salling Hauson Co., Planing mill

mili
73—Selling, Hanson Co., Band mili,
82—Kerry, Hanson, Flooring mili,
91—Rallroad Reserve, south side on
Electric light pole.

The whiatle will blow off the num ber after the general atorm has been

Reduced Fare.

To Saginaw and return via Michigant Central. Tickets good going October 28th. 29th , and 30th., returning until October 31st.

Amendment to the Constitution.

An amendment to the constitution is to be submitted to the qualified electors on the third day of Novem ber, 1908. The following statement sets forth the purport, nature and

effect of the proposed amendment: Section 10 of article 14 of the conand he is cutting them at a rate of 40 stitution, as it now reads, refers only to the assessment of the property of corporations. The object of the proposed amendment is to authorize the Vern Lee is cuting the timber for assessment of not only the property of partnerships, associations, and individuals engaged in the business

of transporting passengers and freight, transporting property by express, operating any union station or Messrs Ward and Squires came in depot, transmitting messages by teleon the morning train Saturday and phone or telegraph, loaning cars. opwent to DeWard on the afternoon crating refrigerator cars, fast freight train to shoot birds. T. E. Deuglas lines, or other car lines, or operating or running cars in any manner upon Messrs Wats Donavan of Illinois railroads, or engaged in any similar

The amendment, if adopted, places all corporations, associations, part-nerships, and individuals, engaged in a public service business above mentioned upon the same basis as to the assessment of their property by the state board of assesors.

One of the strongest claims made upon behalf of the suffragettes has been that when women were given the franchise they would reform politics and politicians, bribery and corruption would disappear and candidates would treat each other as real gentlemen and real ladies. The moral regeneration of the world was in sight if only we would allow women to become candidates for office and flaunt their pictures and their ban ners from the walls. Many there were of us who were inclined to put some faith in these claims and who suffrage a trial. The convention therefore of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, which is in session here just now, is of more than passing interest. It has been conducted vigorously—so vigorously that there is no saying how it would have ended but for the intervention of the clergy. If that convention is reprenen in politics, it indicates that when the fleshpots are in sight human nature displays itself in women much as it does in men, and having, if anything, less self-control than men, women appear to ever worse advantage. Detroit Journal.

Registration Notice.

LEE WINSLOW, deal life.

Natural Question.

A little Philadelphia boy was taken by his father for his first visit to the soo. Stopping before an inclosure, he asked: "Papa, what animal is that?" Reading the sign tacked up to one side, his father responded: "That, my son, is a prong-horned antelope." "Kin he blow his horner" was the question that promptly followed.—Ex-

number of octogenarians.--American

The One Drawback. It would be comparatively easy to establish a universal brotherhood of men if nobody ever found it neces

eary to try to borrow money.

Mattresses!

We wish to call your attention to our fine line of mattresses, choose a mattress as you would a house; Be certain that it is built

for comfort and built to last. We handle the advertised line.

OTTERMUORES, STEARNS & FOSTERS.

ranging in prices from \$5.25 to \$18.00, all fully guaranteed.

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Call and Examine Our Fine Stock.

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Sorenson's Furniture Store.

Patent Medicines.



For the best and purest Drugs and Chemicals. Standard patent medicieus, Fancy Goods, Toilet articles, perfumery, Stationery and Druggist Sundries call on the Central Drug Store,
Our stock is complete in every detail and in compounding

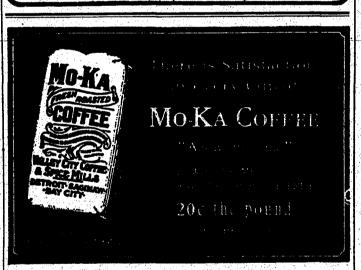
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Bring us your Family Recipes. Prescription Work a Specialty

Candy.

O. W. ROESER, Manager. <u>Cigars</u>



To the Veters of Crawford County.

It has been circulated by the opposite party that I lost my residence in this place by going to Louisiana. I will state that I neither registered or voted in Louisiana, therefore I claim my residence as Grayling, Crawford

Co., Mich. [Signed] ALLEN B. FAILING. Candidate for County Treasurer or he Republican Ticket.

If some men acted half as decently when at home as they do when away from hame, there would be a great deal of brightness added to domestic

Sheep Owners. Have you lost a ewe and lamb. One came with my flock on the 19 inst Owner please come and get it. HENRY STEPHAN,

llad a Close Call.

Grayling, Mich.

Mrs. Ada L. Croom, the widely known proprietor of the Croom Hotef, Vaughn, Miss., says: For several months I suffered with a severe cough and consumption seemed to have his Preserved in Alcahel.

Notwithstanding statistics show the French village of Chally to be the heaviest consumer of alcoholic liquors in proportions to population of any village of France, it is a fact that the little hamlet contains also the largest Trial bottle free.

Trial bottle free.

> We shall be able to furnish the Nev York Tribune Farmer to our paid up subscribers for another year for 50c. It is a dollar publication and worth more than that to any farmer.

Bank of Grayling.

essor to Crawford County Exchange Bank.
MARIUS HANSON
PROPRIETOR.

Interest paid on certificates of deposit. Collec-tions promptly attended to All accommoda-tions extended that are consistent with sate and conservative hanking. MARIUS HANSON, Cashier.

There is Nothing.

In which delay is so dangerous as in Eye trouble; when you consider that you can get along fairly well without any sense except sight, you will understand how important it is to take no chances with it.

My Business is to Tell You When You Need Glasses.

Have the Proper Means of Finding Out.

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For sewing machines, the best is the market, and at the lowest price call at the AVALANCHE office.

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this season in the way of Children's and Misses dresses and tailored suits. A beautiful line of children's dress es in Plaids, Serges and wash material in ages from 2 to 4 years. In the Misses suits we have the very latest tailored effects, with all the styles ol our



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for the Girls of all ages, in Bearskin, Cheviots and Fancy materials.

A bigger and better line was never shown in Grayling.

SEE OUR_

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Don't Forget to visit our

Bargain Basement For Tinware,

Hardware Etc.

5 and 10 cent

goods of all kinds in our

Bargain Basement. Grayling Mercantile Co.,

New Goods!

We have a fresh stock of all new goods on hand now since selling off old stock at the auc-

If in need of a first class Plow, Harrow, Cultivator, Wagon, Buggy, Cutter, Drill, Roller; or infact any impliment or tool, or hardware goods call on us and get the BEST at reasonable prices

We are in business for your business and wish your trade. We shall continue in the Hardware and Implement business indefinitely at the old stand. See what we can do for you on a new

See us for Bargains.

The S.B. Brott Implement Co. Wellington, Michigan.

The Best in

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Always fresh in air Tight Cans 35 cents the pound.

Leave us your

NEXT ORDER

Bank Grocery,

S. S. PHELPS JR., Prop'r.

Job Printing At this office.

BURGLARS' HAUL 18 \$15,000,000 Property Stelen Annually in New

York Reaches Huge Figure. The Ocean Accident and Guarantee Corporation has compiled some interestorganism as complied some interesting statistics relative to burglaries in New York City. According to these figures, the burglary and larceny crimes in that city total over 35,000 annually and the property loss is \$15,870,000. The everage annual number of arrests for such crimes up to this year was only 1,764 and the average number of convic-tions only 420. It is said that under the present police system only 7 per cent of jewelry stolen is recovered. Mr. Quackenbush of the corporation stated that the burglary and larceny cases this year would undoubtedly exceed 50,000. The condition is largely due to the great number of people out of work.

ZEAL IN HUNTING COSTS 2 LIVES.

Woman Waden After Duck, Husband Goes to Rescue, and Both Drown. Eager to secure the duck she had winged while hunting with her husband, Mrs. Otto Sall of Montevideo, Minn., waded too far into the Minnesota river Her husband went to her aid and in the struggle to regain the shore both were drowned. The bodies were recovered. The ecident is believed to have occurred Tuesday morning. A boy discovered some clothing and two shotguns on the river bank on Wednesday. He did not report his discovery at that time, but Thursday morning other persons began an investigation and found the bodies in fourteen. The course hed lived feet of water. The couple had lived there only a few months, having formerly resided in Terre Haute, Ind.

PAY \$1,500,000 TO RAILROADS.

Emigrants in Land Rush Spend

Money for Fares. Western milroads have profited \$1,500,000 by the opening to settlement of the great Sioux Indian reservation in South Dakota, that amount having been paid for railroad tickets by diomeseckers in two weeks. The Northwestern leads in the number of passengers carried, 90,-000 homeseckers having traveled over that route at an average cost of \$10 each The Burlington obtained approximately \$150,000 and Missouri Pacific about The Milwaukee and St. Paul. Great Northern, Illinois Central, Union Pacific and other connecting lines cleared

Four Killed by Explosion. Four persons-two men and two boys-were literally blown to pieces and the Harper nitroglycerin factory at Kane ville, about seven miles north of Oil City Pa., was demolished by an explosion of nitroglycerin. The two men were ployed as treaters at the factory. supposed that one of them dropped one of the cans, which set off the entire outpu day-160 quarts.

Three-Cent Fare for Knnsas. The St. Louis and San Francisco milroad has filed a 3-cent per mile passenger rate tariff with the Arkansas railroad commission. The other main lines of Arkansas will file similar tariffs. The reestablishment of the 3-cent rate result from the granting of a temporary injunc cion to the trunk lines of Arkansa against the enforcement of a 2-cent rate

Starts \$2,000,000 Cathedral.

An era of extensive church building in Louis culminated Sunday in the lay ing by Bishop Palconio of the of the new Catholic Cathodral when completed will cost more than \$2,000,000, and in the dedication of the Second Raptist Church at King's High way and McPherson avenue, which ha just been completed at a cost of \$250,000

Manslaughter Charge Fails. Frank M. Couden, a well-known poli-tician of Warren County, Ohio, and cash-ier of the federal customs office at Cincinnati, was acquitted by a jury of the charge of manshughter. Conden wa McDermott near the Couden home in Morrow. Self-defense was the plea.

Santa Fe Loses \$200,000 in Fire. Fire destroyed the Santa Fe round-house and shops in Amarillo, Texas, entailing a loss of \$200,000. Twelve locomotives were burned, as well as severa cars loaded with coal, a large quantity coal chutes, the pumping station, of tanks and a great quantity of supplies

Korean Trouble Ended. The trouble arising from the engage ment between Chinese and Japanes troops at Kanato, northern Korea, has een settled. It sppears that the Jap anese government notified China that th question at Kanato would be ad

Many Hurt in Rail Wreck. Two trainmen were probably fatally hurt and many passengers received minor injuries when a passenger train or the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad crashed through an open switch, at Chil

Fire Losses Are Large. Losses paid in Chicago by fire insur-ance companies up to Oct. I were far in excess of those for the same time last

Another "Dry" County in Ohio. Darke county. Ohio, voted dry Friday by a majority of 111. There are thirty-seven saloons in the county.

Shoe Factories Resume Work. More than half the 15,000 operatives nployed in sixty-seven shoe factories in Lynn, Mass., returned to work when th factory gates opened Friday in accordance with union action ending the strike of the lasters, which has been in force since Oct. 2.

Burglars Cause a Shortage. A shortage in the Cortex (Nev.) pos office of \$4,400 is due to the safe being conened by burglars, says Postmaster Voi opened by burglars, says Postmaster Vor Tledmann, who has been arrested on a charge of embessling the funds.

Free Auditorium for Cincinnati. Announcement is made that Mrs. Mary M. Emery has given to the Ohio Mechan-ics Institute \$500,000 to erect a building e known as the Emery Auditorium is The new structure is to be a home for the institution primarily shall likewise be devoted to the use of the music loving people of the city.

Resusance in Need of Repairs. Sperry's squadron was badly buffeted by a gale on its way to Yokohama, and the Kearsarge, which parted from her the Kearsarge, which parted from her consorts owing to stress of weather, reached port in need of repairs. MESSAGE FROM DR. COOK.

Man Who Accompanied Arctic Ex The first message from Dr. Frederick Cook, the Arctic explorer, since he started for the pole from a point north of Etah, Feb. 26, has been received in New York City. It was brought by Rudolph Franke, who accompanied Dr. Cook on the early stage of his journey and who received. It from the explorer by messengers whom he sent back to the winter base of ter he was well on his way to the farther ter he was well on his way to the tartnest morth. The message was written March 17 last, about three weeks after Dr. Cook had started on the last stage of his journey. It was dated "Polar Sea, north of Cape Hubbard" and said that up to that point everything had gone well, although the weather was extremely cold. He was activitied like for the role at that toe weather was extremely cold. Its was making a straight line for the pole at that time, he said, and expected to be back at the base late in May. "The boys are doing well, and I have plenty of dogs." Dr. Cook wrote. "I hope to succeed. At any rate, I shall make a desperate effort." Dr. Cook did not reach the base before Franke, started for home, and no word yet has started for home, and no word yet has been received from him. Members of the Penry Club and the explorers have been considering for some time the advisability of sending an expedition in search of Di Cook. He was the only white man in his expedition. He had a large company of Eskimos and plenty of dogs.

AMERICAN MEAT IS PURER.

Board in Scotland Finds Less Preservative than in Home Product. In a report covering analyses of Britsh and American meat foods packed in this and glass, the medical department of the local government board of Scot-land sets forth facts which go far toward discrediting falsehoods circulated abroad as to American meats. Consul Maxwell Blake of Dunfermline says that the investigation disclosed that a large amoun of ham and bacon of British origin is con verted into prepared food, much of which is found on analysis to contain boric preservatives. Examination of samples prov d that American products contained only 15 per cent of preservatives, while Brit-ish products contained more than 40 per cent. The British manufacturers attempt ed to attack the justice of the findings on the ground that many of the products for causing were of American origin. The official report, however, contradicted this

HAD TWO HUSBANDS FOR YEAR

New York Woman Deceived One is Daytime and Other at Night.

By passing the day with one and the night with the other, Mrs. Catherine Structed was able to deceive two hus-bands for a year in New York. Details of the dual-life were made public in the suit which ended in a divorce for Philip Stroebel. The expose of Mrs. Stroebe came through the detective work of Stroe bel's sister, who became suspicious wher she did not receive answers to repeated telephone calls to Stroebel's home at night Stroebel, an engineer, worked at night Immediately after he would leave in the evening his wife would go to the home of Jacob Valusse, where she would prepare supper for him. Departing in the morn-ing after cooking the Valusse breakfast, she would arrive at the Stroebel home i time to greet her other husband and pre

F. S. BAIRD FOUND GUILTY.

Chicago Attorney Convicted on Siz

Counts Charging Land Frauds. The jury in the federal court in Omaha of Frederick S. Baird, charg ed with attempting to defraud th ernment of several thousand acres of pul lie land in Dawes county, Nebraska, by lie land in Dawes county, Nebraska, by means of fictitious entries, returned a verdict of guilty on six counts. Baird is a Chicago attorney and is the head of the Chicago Ranch Company, whose members are mostly Chicago people, many being railroad men. The members filed on claims under the Kinkaid desert land act and pooled their interests, contribut-ing to a general fund for the purpose of making the resuired improvements. Ir regularities in obtaining the land were charged. Baird was indicted with Pat-rick J. and Lawrence E. King, conspiracy eing one of the charges. The trial of the Kings will come up at a future term of

Briggs Caught in Cleveland. "Jocko" Briggs, who escaped being hanged in Chicago five years ago for the murder of Hans Peterson by the narrow-est of margins, is in just in Cleveland, Ohio, and will be taken to the Ohio penitentiary to serve a two years' sentence for pocket-picking. Briggs was tried under his identity only after he had been con

Stranger Enters Rom of Cudshy Boy A stranger, found in the home of Edward A. Cudahy, the millionaire packer, in Omaha, Neb., escaped out of an open window on the second floor when a se vant girl who saw him screamed. He was well dressed and wore a silk hat. He was in the room of Edward, Jr., who was kidnaped seven years ago, when disco

140 Polsoned by Canned Corn. About 140 of the students and teache of the South Lancaster Academy at South Lancaster, Mass., are suffering from pto maine poisoning, believed to have resulted from eating canned corn. During the whole of one night practically all the doctors in Lancaster and Clinton were kept busy. No sessions of school were held the next day.

Ships Crash in Fox: One Sinks. The steamer Sacramento of the David-son fleet of Bay City collided with the steamer Metaafa in the harbog at Duluth. Both ships were seriously damaged, and the Sacramento sank in shallow water, her upper works being visible. The coloccurred in a dense for as the Matnafa was entering the harbor.

Patnam County Goes "Dry."

The returns of the election held under the Rose law as certified to the board of elections shows that Putnam county. Ohio went "dry" by a majority of 21, instead of "wet" by a majority of 145, as the un-official returns indicated. The "wets" will contest the election.

Fire Sweeps Rockefeller Tract. Fire started by an engine's spark swept over fields, burned a large stone crushing mill, and destroyed fifty acres of valuable timber south of Euclid village, Ohio, in-cluding ten acres owned by John D. Rockefeller.

Respectable Thief Found Out. Robert F. Palmer, eighteen years a let-ter carrier in Joliet and highly respected as a church member, has confessed, after arrest, having been robbing the mails for

"Cubs" Are World's Champlons. The Chicago Cubs won their second world's pennant in succession by defeating the Detroit Tigers in the deciding game by the score of 2 to 0.

FIREBUGS SET \$1,000,000 FIRE.

Arrested as Suspect-Flam

Destroy Railroad Care. Incendiarian for revenge, according the police, resulted in a loss of nearly \$1,000,000 by fire in the mammoth docks \$1,000,000 by fire in the mammoth docks and freight yards of the Infernational Salt Company at 103d street and the Calumet river, South Chicago. One man, who was discharged by the company saveral weeks ago, was locked up on suspicion after being rescued from a burning freight car. The prisoner is Perchold Cattlend He was unable to explain ast. Gettford. He was unable to explain sat-isfactorily to the police why he was on the company's property. The flames swept through the docks, jumped the river, at-tacked and threatened a big grain cleva-tor with destruction and bilistered several steamers and harres laden with grain Two freboats towed away the imperiled vessels and saved them, while firemen ashore prevented the burning of the ele-vator. The fire is said to have been set in two different places. Flames were first discovered by James Norback, a watchman, in a salt shed 200x100 feet. He ran into an adjoining shed, 500x240 feet, and in a corner found another blaze. The watchman pulled an alarm box and

1,000 LAND SEEKERS BROKE.

could be checked.

the fireboat Michael Conway was the first

to respond. Half a dozen calls for fire

engines were made, and the fireboat Illi-nois was summoned before the flames

Gamblers Make Many Hauls at Dal las and Gregory, S. D. It is estimated that a thousand land seekers who have come to Dallas and Gregory, S. D., have lost their money at the gaming tables and are "broke." Many more who have lost all their ready cash Nearly 6,000 persons have registered a these two points already, and nearly as many more are expected before the period for registration closes. Hundreds return as soon as they have registered, but thou as soon as they have registered, but thou-sands have remained for the drawing. These latter have, in hundreds of in-stances, been the victims of the "tiger." The gamblers have operated their games without restraint and are said to have made remarkable winnings. They run twenty-four hours a day, with the games as strong at daybreak as when the sun sets. To be broke in that country means something to a man, because he is without friends at a time when it is not easy to make new ones. Every outgoing train carries many men who have lost their money and are risking their lives on the brakebeams or bumpers. No land open-ing probably has ever brought more peo-ple, and they all come with money.

COAL MINERS MAKE DEMANDS.

Anthracite Men Want More Money S-Hour Day and Recognition.

The convention of the authracite coal miners closed in Scranton, Pa., after making public the scale agreed to by the scale committee and approved by the dele-gales. The demands are as follows: "That an agreement shall be negotiated between the representatives of the miner operators of the anthracite region and all disputes arising under and all disputes arising under the con-tract shall be adjusted as provided for in the said agreement. We demand the complete recognition of the United Mine Workers of America as a party to negotinte a wage contract, and that the United Mine Workers of Anierien shall be recog-nized in our right to provide any method we may adopt for the collection of reve nues for the organization. We demand an eight-hour day, with no reduction of wages, and that all employes paid \$1.50 or less per day shall receive a 10 per cenadvance, and all employes paid more than \$1.50 and less than \$2 per day shall receive a 5 per cent advance."

BUSPENDED FOR HAZING.

John N. Garfield Is Sent Home from

John N. Garfield is Sent Home from School at Waterbury, Conn. John N. Garfield, son of the Secretary of the Interior, was among a number of students suspended from the Taft school, Waterbury, Conn., for the hazing of under classmen. Four were suspended in all. The upper classmen did not like the actions of some of the new boys and so, after the latter had retired, the old students went to the rooms and routed them from cheir beds and, naked, took them to the washroom below. The next afternoom the faculty met and the suspensions for hazing were ordered. Garfield is suspend-ed for three weeks and the others for six weeks. These were members of the restriweeks. Three were members of the regu lar football eleven, Garfield playing cen

FOUR RAILROADS ARE FINED.

Confess Hauling Stock More than 28 Hours Without Unloading.

The cases of the government against four Kansas railroads charged with viclating the twenty-eight hour stock law came up in the United States District Court in Leavenworth, Kan. These are cases in which indictments were returned against the railroad companies for baul ing stock more than twenty-eight hours without taking the animals from the cars to feed and water them. The railroads pleaded guilty. The Atchison, Topeka and Banta Fe was fined \$700 on three counts, the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific \$0.850 on fifty-nine counts, the Missouri Pacific \$600 on four counts, and the St. Louis and San Francisco \$1,200 on eleven counts.

Twain's Chum Near Poverty.

Capt. Abb C. Grimes, steamboat man. Civil War veteran, and scout, and friend of Mark Twain, who once had an indepenlent fortune, is now accepting employment at 10 cents an hour. He has been for several days plodding about the homes in Richmond Heights, St. Louis, working as an ordinary hired man. Mrs. Grimes, aged 21, is working in a restaurant. at 15 cents an hour. He has h

Shop Poreman Is Killed. Samuel Hainen, 65 years old, was killed in the Eric railroad shops at Meadville, Pa., where he had been a foreman

thirty years. He was the father of Miss Anna Hainen, private secretary to Helen Gould, and Joseph Hainen of Greensboro, N. C. superintendent of motive power of the Southern railway.

Watterson's Grandson Is Cadet.

Senator Gore has appointed Samuel Houston, grandson of the Texas hero and Henry Watterson, Jr., grandson o the noted editor, as cadets to West Point from Oklahoma. Trans-Mississippi Date Is Set. The executive committee of the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress has de-

cided to hold the next meeting of the cor

gress, which is scheduled for Denver, in August, 1900. Fire in White House Stable. A fire of unknown cause threatened the destruction of the White House sta-bles in Washington. Secret service men

are making a very careful inquiry into

RELIEF TRAIN BURNED AND MANY DIE IN FIRE

Refugees from Mets, Mich., Are Trapped by Forest Fires and a Score Perish.

PIFTEEN SKELETONS FOUND.

Engineer and Fireman Have Thrilling Escape After Seeking Safety in Vain in Water Tank.

Nearly a score of men, women and children, refugees from the Michigan forest fires that have destroyed seven towns and have caused property losses estimated at several million dollars were burned to death in a relief train wreck Friday. The train, consisting of box cars, after leaving the town of Metz in the upper peninsula, struck a burned out culvert and left the track. The passengers were trapped on all side by the flames and cremated in a flery furnace. Fifteen charred skeletons

were found in the burned wreck. The forest fires above Alpena, in Presque Isle county, suddenly become breatening Thursday, after it was be lleved that the heavy rains early in the month had extinguished them. They spread rapidly and soon were menacing number of towns along the line of the Detroit and Mackinac Railroad. village of Metz, with about 100 inhab tants, lay in the path of the flames. Its situation became dangerous Thurs

DELGIANS TO COME HERE.

Movement to Send a Flood of Then to United States.

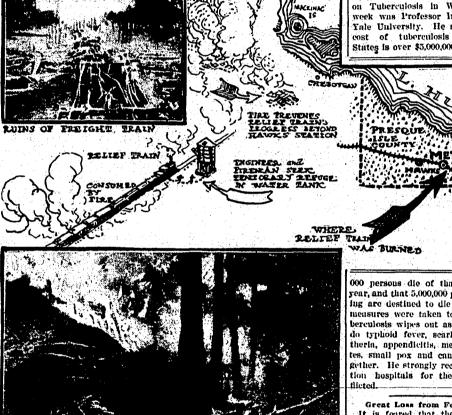
The next great influx of Europeans into the United States is likely to be from Belgium, Leon Gennis, Belgian de consul at Havana, who was in New York on his way from Antwerp to Cuba, said there was a movement on foot in Belgium to send a large part of the country's laboring and farmer population to America. It was not government project, but the govern ment was looking into the matter to the extent of finding out for the propective flood of immigrants, which Mr Genis said might for a time rival the nflux of Italians into the United States, in what places they might best settle

ns farmers and laborers. Belgium, Mr. Genis said, was the nost densely populated country in Europe and was suffering from the hard imes more than countries that had nore land to cultivate and live on. The present conulation is estimated as omewhat under 8,000,000, and if the State of California had a population so lense she would be supporting much more than 100,000,000 people. He estimated that there was one person to a little more than every half acre in Belglum.

He is coming back here in March t look over the country to see where the Belgian immigrants may best fit in. the congestion was not relieved, he said, there would be much suffering in Belgium. The immigrants would make very desirable citizens, being hardy workers.

Mrs. Astor's Social Standards. The woman who for many years has been the recognized leader of the inner elect of New York's fashlonable society. and who is the oldest member of the As tor family, has signalized her retiremen from that lofty semi-official station in frank interview with Miss Rebecca Ins lev for the October Delineator, Mrs

MAP OF MICHIGAN FOREST FIRE SHOWING WHERE RELIEF TRAIN WAS BURNED.



nercantile stocks were loaded on some of the cars and the people filled the others. How many were taken abourd s not known, nor is it known whether any of the farmers from outlying points had come into Metz seeking. refuge from the flames

With its load of frightened men, women and children the train pulled out of Metz about midnight and started for the north, with finmes along the tracks on both sides. The cars proeeded toward the north as far as Hawk's station, about half-way beween Metz and Millersburg. There the fire was sweeping across the track so fiercely as to make further progress in that direction impossible and the train was bended back toward the south for Alpena. While rushing through the fire and smoke the engine truck a culvert which had been burned. It left the ralls and fell into the

Engineer Foster and Fireman Lee took refuge in a water tank, where they stayed until the water became so hot that they had to leave the tank and that they had to leave the tank and alize the more democratic ideal in Amer-run for their lives. They, with Con-ica on the ground that here people are ductor Kinville, realizing that the unwilling to recognize any authority in train was hopelessly ditched and that social matters, as they do in England to remain with it meant certain death, started to Posen. They left the wreck and escaped by crawling along the trying to outdo the others in lavish die tracks on their hands and knees, with the forests on both sides roaring furnaces. Conductor Kinville is reported to be blind from his burns, but Foster and Lee are understood to be not severely injured. There are renorts that several others escaped with the trainmen.

Man 100,000 Years Ago. Prof. Peuck of Berlin is coming to New and are the bears, which had been hunted and killed. Prof. Peuck claims to have the Paris financier and promoter of in-proved the life represented in these re-vention, has ordered the construction of mains must have had its being in the in-a flock of Wright aeroplanes, and all

The railroad sent in a relief train of Astor expresses the hope that her influ undignified methods employed by some New York women to gain a following, adding that they had given entertainments that belonged "under a tent rather that in a gentlewoman's house." The idea of "society" which Mrs. Astor clings to is that of the old French salon and she in England to-day, where statesmen and artists grace the social functions of the leading women. All her life she says she this country, but was prevented by the unfavorable conditions. Among these she of that share, mentions the fact that we have only politicions where the English have states men. "Many of our Senators and Con gressmen seem to base their title to publi favor," she explains, "upon their uncout! fact that they once were no socks or one were blue jeans." And then she exclaim that if they were all like Mr. Roosevel "what a difference there would be." He ot least is not above "paying scrupulou attention to his wardrobe and his man ners," and any hostess in New York of Newport "would be proud to entertain him, and the men in Washington like him." She next excuses her failure to re where the King is the leader of society Here "each woman is for herself and play and mad extravagance." She ad mits that the younger generation are in clined to go to excess in their amuse ments, but denies that they are degener ate. She says that the women are "easily trained in domestic matters, and taugh to appreciate their responsibility to the poor," and that their charity work is at important part of their live

Using a more powerful motor and pro peller than formerly. Wilbur Wright mad Frof. Fence of seems to coming to New Peter train tornerty, whom Wright made Xork soon to lecture on the interesting a new record flight at Le Mans. France, anthropological discovery in a wonderful cave at Santis, Switzerland. In it Dr. reporter for the Paris Figaro through the Bachler has uncertaked numerous remains of a colony of bears, with a quantity of, human bones of the prepaleolithic period. flight being after dark had settled down the latter part of the field. The speed with passenger It is held that the men lived in the cave over the field. The speed with passenger was 87.87 miles an hour. Lazare Wellie tergiacial time or before the last glacial france is rejoicing at the prospect of tak modification of the Alps. That would ling the lead of other nations in this new ive, make the time about 100,000 years ago.

JAPANESE IN AMERICA.

The 90,000 Bachelors Here to B Furnished with Wives.

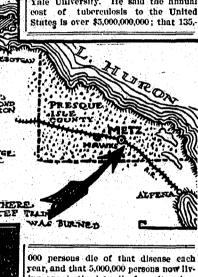
The 90,000 Japanese bachelors in the United States are to be married officially. Emigration Agent Shimanuki of Tokio has made it his business to provide them with wives from their own country and to that end he has established the "fivokkokal."

This weirdly named institution is sort of matrimonial agency for supply ing Japanese brides to Japanese setlers in America. Of these it is estimated there are 100,000, of whom 90 per cent are wifeless. The procedure is as follows: When a Japanese abroad wants a wife he sends his photograph, duly certified, to the agency in Tokio. This is submitted to all the candidates for matrimony at the Ryckkokal, and those girls who have been favorably impressed send their photographs in return, with a record of the fitness and eneral attainments of each. All the girls entered at the Ryckkokal are instructed how to be useful wives to set tiers in America. The major idea of the scheme is that if all the Japanese in America can be persuaded to settle there and found families, their children nny become American citizens, thus tending to an ultimate removal of the anti-Japanese feeling in the United Stutes.

Ohio Going Dry.

Oblo is going after the saloons with a vengennee. Already sixteen counties have held elections under the Rose local option, and every one has gone "dry," driving several hundred saloons out of business. It is predicted now that when the elections are over nine tenths of the counties in Ohio will be so. It is planned to have elections in the majority of the counties before the presidential election, others waiting till afterward for fear of the effect the voting may have on the regular election.

Rayages of the White Plague. One of the principal orators at the sessions of the International Congress on Tuberculosis in Washington this week was Professor Irving Fisher of Yale University. He said the annual



ing are destined to die from it unless measures were taken to prevent. Tuberculosis wipes out as many lives as do typhoid fever, scarlet fever, diphtherla, appendicitis, meningitis, diabetes, small pox and cancer all put together. He strongly recommends isolation hospitals for the incurably af-

Great Loss from Forest Fires It is feared that the total loss by forest fires in the east this year will amount to \$50,000,000. Already the forest fires of Canada have burned up timber valued at \$30,000,000. Destructive fires are also reported from the west, and, taking Canada and the United States together, the loss from this nuse will probably amount to about \$100,000,000. When it is considered that the value of all the hog products exported by this country in 1907 was goods and ence will be felt in discountenancing, "the only \$130,432,473, that the value of the corn exported for the same year was only about \$45,000,000, and that the value of neither the oats, wheat nor flour exported in 1907 came anywhere near the bundred million mark, one cets some idea of what such a great means. To be sure, it is divided between Canada and this country, but our share of it is so great that there are comparatively few articles of domestic merchandise on the export list

NUBBINS OF NEWS.

Representatives of the coal miners of Washington and the coal operators met recently and signed an agreement for the wage scale to be in force for the ext two years.

President Roosevelt has told Israel Zangwill, the playwright, who was his guest at luncheon, that the line, "Not being American, we hold our troth sacred." in "The Melting Pot," was an unjust sine upon American domestic life and suggested that it be changed, which suggestion Zangwill is considering.

P. T. Ecker and S. Ecker were sentenced at Clarksburg, W. Va., to four years in the penitentiary for making spurious nickels, which were used to work slot machines. Grand Duchess Elizabeth, widow of

Grand Duke Sergius, who was assassinat-

ed at Moscow in 1905, has retired to a Russian convent near Moscow. She may decide to take the veil. At a reception in the Lyric Theater, New York, under the auspices of the

United Irish League, John E. Reda and Joseph Devlin, the Irish envoys, were given a rousing reception by a large au-A gift of \$500,000 to Tufts college un

der the provisions of the Braker will, recently probabd in New York, was an-nounced to Yufts students at Medford, Mass. The money is to be used as a foundation for a school of finance and ac-

D. M. Carr, an advocate of parcels post legislation, in an address before the National Rural Letter Carriers' Associa tion at Omaha, Neb., urged the passag of the Burnham congressional bill, which of the Eurinam congressional bill, which he contended, would make the rural past al service self-sustaining. He said on-cent postage, if it should become effect ive, would entail a loss of millions of dol



CHICAGO.

The Weekly Review of Chicago Trade, published by R. G. Dun & Co., says:

Payments through the banks, as re-flected by the volume of bank clearings, are the greatest in over five months, and now compare closely with the normal. Commercial defaults again make an en-couraging exhibit in decreased numbers and limbilities, but there is yet evidence of liquidation on old indebtedne

or inquidation on old indebteness, at-though not adversely affecting the im-proved position of credits.

Business generally indicates a moder-ate gain in activity, particularly at fac-tories and in merchandising, but caution remains the keynote, and new demands fall short of expectations in iron

An outstanding feature is the gradual increase of machinery and hands employ-ed in production. Some plants engaged in metal, wood and leather working have become larger consumers of crude supplies, and their outputs mainly exceed those of a mouth ago, although only in a few instances is there closer approach

to the former active enpacity.

Ship building has lapsed into further duliness, and lake tonnage compares un-

favorably with a year ago.

Better indications are found in rail and furnace operations, car building, heavy construction, farm implements and ma-

chinery.
Weather conditions have favored a seasonable expansion in leading retail lines, and local sales reflect a gratifying distri-bution of necessaries. Dealings make a fair aggregate in dry goods, food profair aggregate in dry goods, food pro-ducts, men's furnishings and footwear. Mail orders include numerous supplementary lists for immediate shipments to the interior.

Bank clearings, \$243,279,198, are 9.7 per cent under those of corresponding week in 1907.

Failures reported in the Chicago districk number 21, against 25 last week and 18 a year ago. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 number 2, against 5 last week and 5 in 1907.

NEW YORK.

Continued warm, unsensonable weather and the approach of the national election end to hamper distribution of seasonable merchandise, the purchase of any but immediate necessities and the projection of new enterprises. On the balance industry is slightly more active, some branches of the iron trade having in-creased forces, while building is more brisk; but at the same time drought or low water in various navigable streams tend to affect such lines as coke, water-way navigation and paper mills. Rail-way tonnage is heavier, and current gross carnings show smaller decreases than for any time in the past ten months. Summed up, caution still prevails, but confidence is very strong, and therefore natural conditions, together with light stocks, should produce a marked degree of expansion after the turn of the new year. Until then repression seems to be the policy, the hand-to-mouth buying movement is deemed to be the part of

wisdom, and new enterprises are being held in abeyance, either by the credit-giv-ing institutions or by their projectors. Business failures in the United States for the week ending Oct. 15 number 244, against 256 last week, 194 in the like week of 1907, 170 in 1996, 178 in 1995 and 227 in 1904. Business failures in Canada for the week number 20, as against 31 last week and 36 in this week of 1907.— Bradstreet's Commercial Report.



Chiengo-Cattle, common to Clicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$6.76); hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$6.07; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.80; wheat, No. 2, 91e to \$1.00; corn, No. 2, 78e to 79e; oats, standard, 47e to 41e; rye, No. 2, 71e to 72e; hay, timothy, \$8.00 to \$13.00; prairie, \$8.00 to \$11.00; hatter, choice creamery, 23e to 27e; ergs, fresh, 24e to 24e; potatoes, per bushel, 52e to 69e.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$4.75; hogs, good to choice heavy.

to \$0.75; hogs, good to choice heavy, \$3.50 to \$0.25; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$3.75; wheat; No. 2, \$1.00 to \$1.01; corn, No. 2 white 70c to 77c; onts, No. 2 white, 48c to 49c.
St. Louis—Cattle, \$4.50 to \$7.50; hogs,

\$4.00 to \$0.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.35; wheat, No. 2, \$1.02 to \$1.04; corn, No 2, The to 70c; onts, No. 2, 47c to 48c; rye, No. 2, 75c to 70c. Cincinnati—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.25;

Cincinnati — Carrie, \$4.00 to \$5.25; hors, \$4.00 to \$5.75; sheep, \$9.00 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2, \$1.05 to \$1.00; corn, No. 2 mixed, 77c to 70e; oats, No. 2 mixed, 50e to 51e; rye, No. 2, 80e to 82c. Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$4.50; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.40; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.01 to \$1.02; corn, No. 3

when, No. 2, \$101 to \$102 ton, No. 3 white, 50c to 51c; rye, No. 2, 77c to 78c.

Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northern, \$1.02 to \$1.04; corn, No. 3, 77c to 78c; oats, standard, 51c to 52c; rye, No. 1, 75c to 70c; barley, No. 1, 65c to 96c; cords. pork, mess, \$13.50.

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New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$0.40; hogs, \$3.50 to \$0.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.08 to \$1.00; corn, No. 2, 78c to 70c; oats, natural white, 52c to 54c; butter, creamery, 25c to 27c; eggs, western, 21c to 20c.

Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$6.40; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$6.15; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$4.75; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$7.10.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, \$1.01 to \$1.03; corn, No. 2 mixed, 77c to T8c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 50c to 51c; rye, No. 2, 77c to 79c; clover seed, October, \$5.02. Bartels, Thelen & Co., shoe manufac-

turers of Boston and Chelsea, made a general assignment for the benefit of cred-itors. The liabilities are estimated at he-tween \$400,000 and \$500,000. J. Q. Wellington, a druggist of Colo-

rado Springs, was run down and instant-ly killed on Pike's Peak avenue, that city, an automobile. The driver of the nade his escape and his identity is unknown.

Amold Lawson, son of Thomas W. Lawson, announced in Boston that it had been decided to sell the Lawson stables at auction in New York this fall.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society has sold its holdings of 2,500 shares in the First National Bank of Chicago, receiving \$400 a share.

Near the Clealag. It is only a short while suffiction of the presidential campaignwill a few days in which to make up by an increased individual effort for al inactivity since the convention day. The compaign managers have active, but there has been the marked individual exort on the part of the thinking voter, the umn in the minks who knows or who cought to know the necessity of making secure the future of progress and prosperity. The time has come for driving work by those who have everything at stake.

The issues are all before the voters. who know them, in and out and through and through. There is no excuse for indifference in sight. It will do no good efter election to mourn over neglected chances to have worked for success. There are just three weeks of oppor

The soundness of the claims to pre forment made by Mr. Taft and his narty cannot be denied. The firm base for future building is in the pledges of the Republican candidate, whose record makes it known that what he promises he will do. There is nothing shadowy in the Taft program. It has the sanity and the substance that appeal to the common sense of a people who do not care for imaginative pictures, no matter what may be the skill of the painter. furmer the Mr. Bryan has given the country prove of:

ly" philosophy. Abolish the gold standard, said he in 1896. Of course it wasn't done. There was nothing the matter with the sold standard. Adopt the policy of scuttle for the Philippines, be unid in 1900. No. anid President Me Kinley. No, said Mr. Taft, and he went over there to live and to show how to educate and train the Fliphos. Now the Bryan cry is, "Wipe out American industry," by confisention at one end and by demolition at the other. Guess not. This is not the year to scuttle protection and to surrender prosperity. The Republican party is the only party with the experience in and loyalty to the protective principle sufficient to maintain it while adapting it to varying conditions. The American factory can be kept in order without blowing to up with the free trade bomb. The explosive policy might harmonize with the position of a Philippine datto but not of an American President.-Troy

The Tariff and the Farmer. The farmer does not agree with Candidate Bryan that the tariff is such a vicious affair, for it protects him from competition with chenper outside prod-

ucts.
These are some of the duties which have been of great advantage to the farmer that Mr. Bryan does not ap-

WILL SEE TO IT THAT THE TRAIN TAKES THE RIGHT TRACK.



views of things full of glitter and color. He deals as he always has dealt in the Der head; all other cattle if valued at pleasing unsubstantials. His catch more than \$14 per head, \$3.75 per head; penny bank guaranty policy has been if valued at more than \$14 per head, proved a failure by actual trial in the 2714 per cent ad valorem. East, and his proposed restrictions on the output of great business concerns are impossible in practice, and if forced head, \$30 per head; if valued at over world that would overwhelm the em ployed with their employers.

The country is given the choice be tween Bryan, a perpetual office seeker, who changes his views of government a often as he changes his clothes, who cares nothing for consequences when set against the attaining of ends of personal ambition, and Taft, who has le office seek him, and who has filled every place to which he has been called cff ciently and with high credit to himself tween the tried and the untried, be tween certainty and uncertainty.

The thinking voters know these differences between the candidates. There are three weeks left-and only three weeks in which to impress the facts in the case on those who are indiffer ent and who have shown little disposi tion to think for themselves. Individual missionary work prompted by con viction is effective. It is not all-suffclent for a man to register and to vote speaking in the campaign should not be confined to the big balls and to

The importance to wage payer and nublican candidate for President cannot easily be exaggerated. Prosperity is a strong plea in itself. A big business proposition is before the voters, and they have only a short time remaining in which to think about it and talk shout it. It takes a business hear to run the country. No dreamer is equal

It is your duty, you the man who knows conditions as they are and as they may be, you who know what troubles wait on a change in adminis trative affairs of the nation, it is your fort in these closing weeks of the cam paign to make certain that prosperity shall stay.—Chicago Post.

Wild and Weelly Philosophy alleged thought—of ideas based on su-particial essetion and not on the knowldgs of the ages—that it seeks to re-ting by inferiorism. Expan him been a possible of this well-d and wielCattle, if less than one year old, \$2

Swine, \$1.50 per bead. Horses valued at \$150 or less per

, 25 per cent ad valorem. Sheep, one year old or over, \$1.50 per

read; less than one year old, 75 cents per head. Now, he who raises live animals for

sale—cattle, swine, horses or sheep for the market-is protected from the competition of our Canadian neighbors to the extent shown in these schedules When it comes to the produce this is

what we find in the Dingley law as a means of keeping the home market for our own farmers: Corn, 15 cents per bushel of 50

Oats, 15 cents per bushel. Wheat, 25 cents per bushel. Butter, 6 cents per pound.

Sheese, 6 cents per pound. Fresh milk, 2 cents per gallon. Beans, 45 cents per bushel of be

Cabbages, 3 cents each. Eggs, 5 cents a dozen. Hay, \$4 per ton. Onions, 40 cents per bushel,

Potatoes, 25 cents per bushel of co The American farmer is not fool enough to throw these duties off to help

outside traffic .- Norwich (Com.) Bul-

Opposite Policies

It is obviously a more certain source of revenue from customs to put the tax on what we must have but cannot produce then to place it on commodities which we can make, and therefore may not import at ail.

The Republican policy is the pro-inc passite of that, Since the party, unwirely in our judgment, has so tar undertake to interfere with a tariff law inder which the country has prospered so mightlig, we insist that it is absolutely essential to the prevention of a for the good of the country.--Ruchescomplete break-up of hunius that the revision shall be unde by a party pledged to the continuance of the protection of American industries, and that only at our peril resid we commit the work to a party which is pledged to the from the White House. The dropping abandonment of that principle and the of Mr. Kern's amuel pass on the only overthrow of the protective policy....

There is a thiret of grave pell to the artist in the present pore of he difference assumed by many so-called 'independent" newspapers in the present campaign. Three journals, too cowardly to oppose Taft and the Hoosereit policies, too faint-hearted to adro cate the Bryan cause openly, are de-claring that Bryan's election can cause

no unessiness in the industrial world ecause a Republican senate will tie his ha oda. The nonsense of the plea is obvious

What earthly resson can there be for electing a President of so uncertain s bands? If Bryan is entitled on his record and the promise of his platform to election to the chief executiveship of the absolute trust and confidence of the esple. He should be given full faith and full nower if he is to be given any power at ail. If he should be elected, ae should be elected a President, not a figurebend. .

As a matter of cold fact and hard-headed reason, William Jennings Bryan is no more fitted for or entitled to the Presidency to-day than he was in 1806 or 1900. His record makes blin a Presidential impossibility. The measures be in his former campaigns have proved impossible. If the Bryan theories of 1806 and 1000 had been enacted into enforced laws black disester would have overtaken the nation. His tresent adherents admit as much: practically he admits the fact himself n his complete abandonment of the theories he advocated so hotly in his first two compolities.

And the disaster that would have fol-

owed his election then would as surely follow his victory now. The recent panic has left industrial America on the enterhooks. The business of the country is in no condition for experiments. Consider the effect on the industrial and commercial world if it were to awaken the day after election to the fact that the country has named a President whose only guarantee of safety les in the knowledge that his hands are tied by a Republican senate.

The argument won't answer . It von't win. The man who must make a living can't afford to take such hances. With the grocery bills and the butcher bills of 305 days a year to face he can't risk government changes and government experiments that threaten to close the avenues of labor to him. Nor can he risk the block to Roosevelt reforms that would fellow a deadlock between a Democratic President and a Republican Congress.

There has been more reform in the affairs of the nation, more unearthing of iniquity in high places, more real progress toward better things in the est years of Republican rule than ever before in the history of the country. And the man who wants these reforms ontinued must and will vote for the Elepublican candidate.

There has been more prosperity in America, more smoking chimneys and busy mills and full dinner pails and maerial progress under Republican adminstrations than the Democratic party has even been able to promise, much ess to give. And the man who wants an honest living and a good one must and will cast his ballot for William Howard Taft.

This country is not going to turn its back on Theodore Roosevelt. It is not going to shut up its shops and mortits forms. It is going to elect Taft.—Toledo Biade.

Political Paragraphs. Mr. Bryan is baving the common experience of finding his past hard to live

Pretty big crop of "Taft" Democrats this fall.

Just so Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria don't get tangled up with some sort of n Haskellt Governor Haskell ought to write a

campaign song entitled "How the Dog Feels When the Can is on His Tall." When Governor Hughes speaks he savs things.

Meanwhile Mr. Taft is making some mighty able speeches. Colorado is all Taft and Roosevelt

As a political and financial contortionist Haskell seems to have given 'em run for their money.

Mr. Bryan's last letter shows that he s anxious to say nothing more about Haskell.

Only 10 speeches a day now for the Peerless One, who wasn't going to talk so much. Just wanting to be president has

brought one man from poverty to a "Who would'er thought Johnny Kern

rid on a railroad pass? Added to his other crimes, this man

Haskell is a poet. And Colonel Guffey is not even allowed to look through the stained glass windows he gave for the house at Fair-

Some Democrats are so optimistic that they even have hopes of carrying

Mr. Roosevelt hits straight from the shoulder. It annoys Mr. Bryan for Mr. Taft to be going away back into his old record

and past performances. All this isn't bringing as much as 30 cents to the throup Mr. Haskell has been holding.

Republicans should look closely to the Congress districts, so that a liouse may be elected which will not undertake to slaughter the protective ayatem, but will improve it, bring it up to date, and enact a measure which will correct present defects, command the approval of a Republican President and Senate, and bring advantage to all productive and business interests.

Keep the House Republican, 150 it for quick action, for prosperity, and ter Democrat and Chronicle.

was a quiet day yesterday. Not word from Mr. Bryan, not a line sound that broke the awful stilled New York Times.

MICHIGAN MATTERS

NEWS OF THE WEEK

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GRUE KILLS OAK TREMS

Pasts Bustrayed.

Some 200 oak trees having been de-stroyed or all but killed in the Mackinge

island State park, and the cause of the

havee being much of a mystery, at the request of Supt. B. E. Emery, the federal Department of Agriculture sent Expert

Percy Robinson to the scene to make in

vestigation. Mr. Hobinson found the mischief due to the operations of a grub,

which, first working in the mp cells, grad-ually girdled the tree and brought about its death. The parasits was unknown to

him, and pending the determination of the best methods of fighting it, specimens have been sent to the United States blo-

PRISONER MAKES ESCAPE.

When Jail Door Opens He Daskes

With Charles Rutledge, alleged mur

derer, and ten other prisoners confined is

the county jail in Muskegon, a jail de-livery was blocked, although Gabriel Ga-brielson, a poraled Ionia convict, did ca-cape and is the object of a determined hunt. The prisoners in some manner knew that Deputy Sheriff Charles Dodge.

was alone in the sheriff's office, and when

Attorney Frank W. Cook, who is to defend Rutledge, walked out of the cell

where the prisoners were kept, Gabriel-

ceded in reaching the open corridor and

12,000,000 BUBHELS OF WHEAT.

Crop Report Figures Show Average

of 18 Bushels to Acre.
Important information is given in the October crop report, issued by the Secretary of State. The final estimate of the

wheat yield is given at eighteen bushels to the acre, and the total crop in bushels

s estimated at 12,000,000. Ryc yields

5,272,000 bushels, oats 40,336,000 bush-cls, corn 49,105,000 bushels, potatoes 20,-000,000 bushels, beans 4,301,000 bushels

and buckwheat 702,000 bushels. Sugar

81,000 acres, the estimated yield is 729,-

LITERABY WOMAN IS DEAD.

Mrs. Caroline Leving, Resident of

Ann Arbor 35 Years. Mrs. Caroline Leving, widow of Lans

ford Lemax Leving, and a resident of

Ann Arbor for twenty-five years, is dead. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Collamore, of North Pembroke,

Mass, a family prominent from colonial days. She married and lived her short

ing in the first few years after marriage

leaving her with two bables. Two daugh-

AGAIN ATTACKS SINK HOLE.

Michigan Central Rathing Tracks on

track across the Chandler marsh, near Laingsburg, in an endeavor to overcome the trouble the sink hole, which has cost

the company thousands of dollars. Rocks

Baby Dies After Drinking Polson

The 3-year-old son of Nelson O. Renn, of Maple Island, twelve miles up the Mus-

kegon river, died in fearful convulsions as the result of drinking water in which poison fly paper had been soaked.

WITHIN OUR BORDERS.

A large balloon, traveling very high in

the air and carrying at least one massen

ger, was seen at noon the other day, one mile north of Rochester. The balloon

The Syear-old son of John Biss was

lied at Alloues while at play on a pile

burch in Grand Rapids was burned to the ground early on a recent morning. It was built in 1818 at a cont of \$8,000. The pareonage also burned. This cost \$10.

000 some years ago. A pipe organ costing \$2,000 was dustroyed. The congregation only the previous week burned the more-

gage, covering the last bit of indebted

During the absence of nurses, Mrs. J

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While engaged in a heated dispute over

with a potato feek in the hands of Ranf Shafer, while they, with other hoys, were digging potatoss. Wilder must to the ground, acrissanty injured. Shafer, realis-ing what he had done, fied and has not

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beets will yield about nine tons to acre, and as the acreage is estimated

escaped in on alley.

logical laboratory for examination.

CONCISELY CONDENSED

INDECEMEN MEDS COLLEGE MOSE

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Will Put Plainh to Function rush, the oldest tradition of the University of Machigan, was undoubtedly rung the other night, and it was the suphowho tolled the bell. Town and sifts declare the annual function has degenerated into indecency and bru-aitty. Not only did the rush leave in tality. its wake many injured, but it gave rise to the charge of indecency. Three freshmen were stripped nude and compelled by stinging lashes to run into a crowd comstinging lashes to run into a crowd com-posed to a great extent of women. Pres-ident Angeli has said: "If there is a way of doing away with this rush, we must try to find it. I shall investigate this story of the nude freshmen, and if I find it to be true and can find the por-petrators we will find some way to deal with them."

DABES STAY MAD WOMEN.

Mrs. Namey Vickery Starts to Slay, Then Haggies Own Throat. Possessed with a desire to slay, with

a rusty butcher knife hidden in the alceve of her nightdress, Mrs. Nancy Vickery, wife of George Vickery, of Wylie, went into the room of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Kirchner, the other night, intending to kill Mrs. Kirchner and her two little children, according to her own statement. The innocence of the sleeping babes deterred her and she returned to her own couch and haggled at her throat with the dull kulle until she had severed the windpipe. Prompt medical attention was all that saved her life. Mrs. Vickery is 57 years old and has been ill for some time. The family physician advised that she be sent to the asylum, but the family believed that she would be better at home.

SWEPT BY 88,000 BLAZE

Coully Fire in Tower Starts in Bar-

Fire destroyed five business places in Tower, and had it not been for the prompt assistance from Onaway the principal business block of the town would have been entirely wiped out. The blase started in the linen room of a building occupied as a barber shop and poolroom by Edwin Crannell. From there it spread to the drug store of W. H. Friers, the Exchange Bank, the grocery store owned by Henry Borwan, and McQuaid's jewelry store. All the buildings were frame structures and burned with great rapid-ity. The Onaway fire department was telegraphed for and arrived just in time to save the remainder of the block. The loss is estimated at \$8,000 and is partially covered by insurance.

SAVES CHILD AFTER ORDEAL.

Woman Holds Babe Above Water is Deep Cistern for Ten Hours.

For ten hours Mrs. William Weiss of Vricaland stood up to her neck in water in a cistern to save a 2-year-old boy. Mrs. Welse saw the baby, a child of a neighbor, fall into her cistern. She instantly plunged after him and, finding him at the bottom, held him above the water. She called for help, but the clutern is ten feet deep and no one heard her. Late in the afternoon she was missed and neighbors began a search. It was long after dark before one of the party chanced to think of the cistern. Looking down into it by means of a lantern he saw the plucky woman, still holding the little boy above water. Her voice was worn to a whisper and she was rescued in a fainting condi-tion. She is seriously ill from the exposure, but it is thought that she will re-

WEDS TOO MUCH OF A FAMILY.

Refuses to Support Wife's "Child" When He Finds "It" Married. An unusual story was told by Richard t. Clair in Judge Donovan's court in

Detroit. He said that when he married his wife Ruth in 1004 he knew that she was a widow with one child, but he did not suspect her age. He was astonished when, a short time after, a full grown man came to the house and announced himself as her son. The son had his wife and a child with him, and the three took up their residence with St. Clair. The son then refused to do any work, and when St. Clair remonstrated, he declares, the son beat him. St. Cinir says that his wife developed a fondness for tough dances and drink. They split up in 1907 and St. Clair will get a decree.

SENTENCE FOR 5-CENT THEFT.

Lauretas Man Found Guilly of Steel.

Lanusing Man Found duality of Steal,

"ling Two Stamped Enwelopes,

Pleading zuity in the Circuit Court
in Lanusing to a charge of stealing two
stamped envelopes, valued at five cents,
Jesse R. Lerson was sentenced by Judge Wiest to serve from two and one-half to five years in Jackson prison, with a rec-ommendation that the unxisum sentence he served. Letson has previously served two terms in the Ionia reformatory and one term in Marquette prisms. He was first charged in Inches County with the theft of a letter containing a check for \$721, but was released on this charge rearrested.

TRIES EUICIDE IN JAIL

Hallock took is obsistion of enrises, sers. J.
Hallock took is obsistion of enriseits acid
at the U. B. A. hospital in Grand Rapids and field. She was 45 years of age
and had been separated from her huffland,
who went West recently. She had been Frompt work with antidotes in the despondent over thin.

Within an hour after inemidiaries had negro girl in Ann Arbot, from death by the chloroform route. She visited within an sour actor measurement and tried ineffectually to burn a moving pic-ture thanter in Hastings, a second attempt was made. This time the building was partially destroyed. Recember tensor were explain when the frequent arrived. The first blass was in the basement and the accord attention in the summer story. charged, in charming a farmer out of his cash. He complained to the Lausing nolice and caused her arrest. Shortly erond started in the upper story, After an absence of three months Louis Van Ingen of Heiland reappeared to his wife and five children. Van Ingen chaims to have been in Wiscousis during the last three months. Hill wife had bed a war-

Drive Away Livery Rig. Detro Away Livery Big.
Deputy Bheriff Nunchaw located Stanley Stiles and Herold Hambin at La
Grange, Ind., to which point they drove
across country with a rig they obtained
from the Patterson livery barn in Grand
Rapids. The two lads bired the rig to
go nurting, but hept on going for about
ninety miles. The oldest is only 14 years

Assa Mhown Off While Huntime. Edward Plourde, aged 15, had his arm blown off when a gun which he was car-rying accidentally discharged while he

Final Victory Over Detroit Gives Chicago Team Greatest Record in History of Came.

OUTCLASS TIGERS EVERY WAY.

Michigan Yans Admit Chance Mas East and Accurate Machine that Knows All Tricks.

Final Game. The valiquished Detroit Tigers

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For Chicago—Overall and Kling. For Detroit—Donovan and Schmidt. Attendance National commission 957 75

year was 78,030, and the gross receipts \$101,728.50.

Chicago will hold its world's baseball championship title at least another year. The Cubs by shutting out the Tigers at Detroit Wednesday, 2 to O, established themselves as the monarchs of the diamond. They eliminated the Tigers in fou rout of five games and won their glory in the most clean-cut and decisive manner. In their long struggle for another title of world-benters the Cubs overcame every obstacle in a thorny path, and now stand out above all their rivals in a class by themselves. In driving the final spike through the pennant and into the masthcad the Cube gave the Tigers their worst trouncing of the entire sories.

Give Foes Their Best.

To wind up the bobbins of the American League champions the Cubs went at them with the best they had at their disposal and fought an aggressive battle from the very outset.

ters survive, Mlss Nellie Leving, who lived with her mother, and Mrs. Arthur C. Roberts, of Galesburg, Ill. The confidence of the National Leaguers was marked. They knew as well as they knew their names that they were the masters of the Tigers. and every catch, every throw and ev ery move by the Cube bespoke their superior skill as mechanics and their Chandler Marsh.
The Michigan Central is raising its absolute confidence in each other and the team as a whole. In justice to Manager Jennings and the Tigers they must be awarded much credit for the game stand they made. While it was carth of all kinds, logs and other mate-rials have been dumped into the hole by the carloads for years past, only to be swallowed up. The company is now hauling several hundred carloads of cina foregone conclusion that the Cube would capture the big share of glory, the Tigers put up as valiant a stand in the last ditch as ever a beaten band

of athletes did. Their battle to keep Chicago's total of runs down was superb, especially as there was small hope held out to the Tigers of getting any runs for themselves off Overall. Every man in the Detroit outfield helped to protect Donovan by at least one catch that brought surprise to the faces of the

Railroad ties placed on the Grand It was errorless ball all the way Trunk track at Seley ditched a through through for the Tigers as well as for like a sore thumb was O'Leary's dash Much of the town of Grand Morals was back into center field for Tinker's Texdestroyed by fire of local origin after weeks of fighting to cave it from forest as leaguer in the fifth inning. The shortstop reached the ball just as he fell to the ground. He went over on John D. Bauerly of Jonesville hanged tils head, but, when Crawford picked himself to a bedpost in his house. He had been out of work and was despondent. He leaves a widow and four sons.

him up, was still holding the ball. Although that catch was made with nolady on the bases, it was mighty lucky for the Tigers, for Evers hit a two-bagger later in the inning, and without O'Leary's startling piece of fielding another tally would have resulted for the Cuba.

In the attack upon Donovan there of railroad ties which toppied over on to was glory enough for all of the cubs, the boy as the result of one tie being but to Evers and Chance went most of loosened, and he was crushed to death. The manager and the Trojan the bits. The manager and the Trojan The Crosby Street Christian Reformed bagged three clean whacks apiece, one best, from Coughlin to first,

> While the integrity of the national game needs no defense, it brought great satisfaction to the Cubs to be able to say they put the Tigers out of business in four out of five games. Last year they did it in four straight,

ROTHS OF CURRENT EVENTS.

A course in mental bealing will form part of the curriculum at Tufts college, at Boston, Mass., this year. The Michigan Federation of Labo went on record in favor of woman suf-frage and against prohibition.

Two persons were killed and three proably fatally burt when an auto leaped as embankment at Ashland, Pa.

The list of deed in the collision at Young's Point has now resched twenty-one and tice injured are placed at aims. The certing mill of the Williamsport (Pa.) hall works was destroyed by fire, involving a less of \$75,000 to \$100,000. About 200 men are thrown out of week.

Specifications inviting hids for drudy Pearl barber, Hawaii, where the United States is to establish an important naval station of an estimated cost of \$2,500,-

Arter a police search estanding to ull parts of the United States and Skrope. Dr. George Mortan of New York was appeted in Philadelphia on the change of chalding \$100,000 by means of States.



The great white plague costs the pee

ple of the l'uited States over a billion dollars each year. This statement was made by Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale before one of the sections of the tuberculouis congress. He estimates than consumption kills 188,000 every year im the United States. This is equal to the fanths from typhoid fever, scariot fever, diphtheria, appendicitia, meningitia, disbetes, smallpox and ennor all put together. Then again, it generally taken three years to die, during which time the poor victim can earn little or nothing. Finally the scourge picks out its victims when they are young men and young women, at the very time they are beginning to earn money. The minimum cost of such Items as doctor a bills. medicines, nursing and loss of carnings before death amounts to over \$2,460 in each case, while the earning power which "might have been," if death had not come, brings the total cost to st least \$8,000. If this is multiplied by the 138,000 deaths, we find the cost is bigger than the almost incalculable sum of \$1,000,000,000. Prof. Fisher estimates that over half of this cost generally falls on the luckless victim himself, but the cost to others is over \$440. 000,000 a year. As a matter of selfdefense it would be worth while to the community, he shows, in order to save merely a quarter of the lives now lost by consumption, to invest \$5,500,000,000. At present only a fraction of 1 per cent of this money is being used to fight the disease. Five million people now living in the United States are doomed to fill constimptives' graves unless something is done to prevent it. As each death means anxiety and grief for a whole family. he estimated that there will be over 20,000,000 persons rendered miserable by these deaths.

It has been reported that District Attorney Jerome of New York had been asked by William Nelson Cromwell, organizer of big trusts and counsel for the government in the purchase of Panama Canal rights, to investigate charges of blackmuit against one Alexander E. Bacon, who claims to have found evidence that a part at least of the \$40,000,000 paid for those rights by the United States went to Cromwell indirectly. The story told was to the effect that American financiers had bought largely the stock of the French company prior to the purchase by the American government. It was said that the Cromwell syndicate had netted \$36,500,000 in the deal. By order of the Secertary of War an investigation has been begun at New York of charges brought by Presidnt Brothers of the Balanced Cable Crane Company of Baltimore, who claims that he deprived of a contract for Panama Canal work, although he was the lowest bidder.

Ever since the passage of the pure food law, manufacturers have complained of the injustice of denying them the use of the small amount of preservatives necessary to keep certain kinds of food products from fermentation or other form of deterioration. Professor Wiley of the Bureau of Chemistry in the Department of Agriculture has appointed a pure food committee, to represent the different States having pure food laws, the object of will be to harmonize the State laws with the laws of the government. The committe will also, without doubt, define what is a safe amount of preservative to be used. It is said that there has been an increase of ptomain-polsoning since the pure food law went Into effect, but perhaps the statement, like some of the food products, can best be taken with a grain of sait-or of boracic acid.

After taking observations of the Weight trial flights at Fort Myer, the Navy Department has set forth the requirements of neropianes that will be acceptable to that department for uso in scouting and dispatch bearing. They must be able to float on the water and rise from it without extra aid. They must be supported wholly by the air without the aid of a gas bag. Each machine is to carry two persons and a sufficient amount of fuel for a continuous flight of 200 miles for four hours at an average speed of forty miles an hour. They must be able to light without damage on either land or water and float on the water without wetting any of the approrting areas.

The Secretary of the Navy has written a letter to Robert Conklin, master of arms at the United States naval training station at Newbort, commending bim for his fearless action in jumping overboard fully dressed and rescuing from drowning Woodward Phelps, 6-year-old boy, at Newport, Aug. 29

The army board of physicians which was ordered by the department to examine Colonel W. F. Stewart, the exlied officer at Fort Grant, who came under the displeasure of President Rooseveit, has reported that Stewart is unffering from beart disease, and la blind in his right eye, these allments having been incurred in active service. The doctors are of the opinion that the colonel is unfit for active ser-

Postmaster General Meyer has sent n circular letter to postumentees (Stoughout the United States matract) ing them to conforwith the local achies authorities, with a view to arrang talks or other method of instruction on how to address letters, and on the on how to somewhere exceeding of the postal system. The ex-under for the letter is the fact that then thirteen million last year more than thirteen to places of mall-matter were next to the

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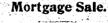
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and interest and an attorney fee of
ten dollars, as provided for in said
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pursuance of the statutes in such case made and provided the said morting age will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the village of Grayling, Crawford county, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said county, on Saturday, October 31, 1998, at ten o'clock in the forencon of said day. Said premises being described at ten o'clock in the forence of said day. Said premises being described as follows, to wit. The southwest one quarter of the northeast one quarter of section thirty-two, in town twenty-seven north of range three west, Crawford county, Michigan.

Dated August 4th 1908.

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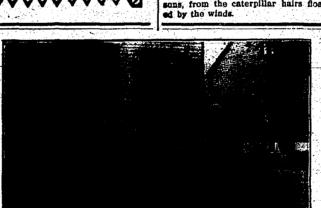
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Poisonous Caterpillars.

Several kinds of hairy caterpillars are known to have a polsonous effect on the human skin, notably the cater-pillar of the processionary moth, so called because the caterpillars march in procession after their food. The scientist Reaumur found that this cat erpillar's hairs caused him considerable suffering in the hands for some days and when he rubbed his eyes his eyeballs, too, were inflamed. Even approaching too near the nests of these cateryllars has caused painful swellings on the necks of certain per sons, from the caterpillar hairs float ed by the winds.



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